# THE LOWELL SUN



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# AT DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Over 5000 Heard Speakers at and Gov. Walsh Heard

One of the largest and most remarkable rallies ever held in this city was that of last night at city hall in the open in the Interest of Governor Walsh. At no thus from 8 o'clock to midnight amentates the crowd less than 5000 and there were times when it looked as though 7000 or \$5000 persons were packed into space in front of the municipal building. It was a wonderful rally in every-respect, and notable not only for numbers but for enthusiasm. For four hours the citizens of Low-

Navy Dept. Finds That Fragment Navy Dept. Finds That Fragment
Found on Liner Was Part

Torpedo

Details of the capture of the Serbian stronghold of Pirot, which had barred the Bulgarian path to Nish, are telegraphed from Sofia. Some doubt has existed as to whether the Bulgarians had completed their occupation of the place. Definite announcement of the capture is carried by the opening of the capture is carried by the opening of the capture of the serbian stronghold of Pirot, which had barred the serbian stronghold of Pirot, which had barred the Bulgarian path to Nish, are telegraphed from Sofia. Some doubt has existed as to whether the Bulgarian shad completed their occupation of the place. of a Torpedo

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to Ambassador Bernstorff.
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signers swore that the ship had been torpedeed. The fragment of metal was sent along as proof that the state-ments in the affidavits were true.

The Hesperian was declared to have been in the regular passenger service. The state department has been informed there were no troops aboard at the time of the sinking, but some wounded Canadian soldiers were traveling on individual tickets as passengers. Two

perian. In a note to Ambassador Ger-ard on Sept. 14, the foreign office said that on the face of the evidence then good faith of Germany's assurances, at hand Germany was satisfied that unless it was shown clearly that the Montenegrin troops have to that on the face of the evidence then at hand Germany was satisfied that the Hesperian was not sunk by a German submarine.

The fragment of metal examined by the navy department experts was said to have been picked from the deck of the Hesperian after the explosion. The Hesperian was sunk deliberately without valid excuse. Just the Hesperian sank early in September off the Hesperian was sunk deliberately without valid excuse. Just what weight the report made by the navy department to Secretary Lansing the Irish coast while making her way will have could not be definitely ascerton port after being disabled by the

## **FUNERAL NOTICES**

HOLT -Died in West Chelmsford, Oct 29, at his home, Charles A. Holl, aged 69 years. Funcral services will be held from his home in West Chelms-

held from his home in West Chelmsford Monday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 2 o'clock, Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Toung & Blake.

FERRIS—Died in this city Oct. 27, at her home, 399 Lincoln street, Mrs. Margaret Ferris. Funeral services will he held at her home, 399 Lincoln street, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Kindly do not send flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders,

are to charge of Undertaker Willam H. Saunders, FELDS—Died in Monson, Oct. 28, Minnie Fields, at the age of 22 years and 29 days. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Brainbridge, 75 Cambridge street, this city. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

H. Saunders.

E. LORD—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Mary De Lord will take place on
Sunday forenoon at 1 o'clock. Services will be held at St. John's
Episcopal church at 1.30 o'clock.
Burial will be private, Undertakers
M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

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RILEY—The funeral of the late Michael Riley will take place Monday

afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home,

35 Ludlam street. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's
church at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Dean will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 752 Broadway. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church, the time to be announced later. Burial



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in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Under-takers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. ASEY—The funeral of Thos. Casey will

CASEY—The funeral of Thos. Casey will take place from his late home, 32 Common street. Thesday morning at 5 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Rorial in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

SMITH—The funeral of Louis Smith will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home, 24 Angle street. Rurial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H.

cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

WOODWARD—The funeral of Agnes T. Woodward will take place Wednesday morning at S o'clock from her late home, Elle ayenue, Mountain Rock, Tyngsboro. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's church, Collinsville, the time to be announced later. Burial in the Edson cemelery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

HUMANE SOCIETY BLAMELESS In Thursday's Sun an item appeared stating that a dog run over by an automobile lay on the Andover street bridge for two hours before the officer of the Humane society came to out it out of suffering. That is a fact but Agent Richardson states that he was on the scene fifteen minutes after his office was notified. The officer on the beat notified the police station some time after the accident occurred.

INTEREST BEGINS

## **SATURDAY** NOVEMBER 6th

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October 30

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# OVATION TO GOV. WALSH RUSSIAN FORCES SAIL FOR BULGARIAN COAST

City Hall-Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald French Make Further Gains in West-Montenegrins Take the Offensive Against Austrians Near the Serbian Border - Position of Serbia More Desperate—Nish Threatened

> Large Russian forces are to attempt a landing on the Bulgarian Black sea coast, according to advices received in Berlin, which hears that large conding the course of events at gents on transports convoyed by a strong squadron have sailed from Odessa and Schastophi.
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> Conducting to obtain the ald of Rumania are progressing favorably, for the allies, reports that Greece is close-to-large the course of events at Bucharest the outcome of which is along the Bulgarian despatches state the odessa and Schastophi. strong squadron have sailed from Odessa and Schastopol,

capture is carried in the current statement by the Vienna war office,

#### French Make Gains

The French have made further gains in the Artols region, occupying a section of German trenches at Bois-on-Hache. They repulsed a German attack near Hill No. 140, southeast of Souchez. These announcements are made in to

Four violent counter attacks by Ger-

mans near the position of "La Cour-tine" in the Champagne where the French made gains yesterday, are de-clared to have been completely repulsed and all the French gains retained.

#### On Gallipoli Peninsula

There has been heavy artillery play on the Gallipoli peninsula. Turkish treuches near the tip of the peninsula might take.

Germany has made to the United States a qualified disclaimer of responsibility for the sinking of the Hesperian. In a note to Ambassador Gerparan on Sept. 14, the foreign office said and Sept. 14, the foreign office said faith of Committee to the sound of the United States has been to take no steps to question the Montenegring Take Offensive

Montenegrin troops have taken the offensive against the Austrians in Bosnia, near the Serbian-border, and have inflicted large losses, according to a statement issued by the Montenegrin legation in Paris. An important battle began south of Vishegrad Thursday the result of which is not yet known.

## Greece Watching Rumania

Athens, which hears that the nego-tiations which the entente powers are

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29-31 MARKET STREET

#### New Briand Cabinet

The members of the new Briand cabinct in France were presented to President Poincare today and the first formal meeting of the cabinet was held.

Some plan for central military con trol is being considered by the ontente allies, it is believed, in London, Gen-eral Joffer's visit to the British capi-tal is believed there to be incident to discussion of such a plan.

POSITION OF SERBIA . MORE DES-PERATE-NISH 15 THREATENED

LONDON, Oct. 30, 11,46 a, m .-- The position of Serbia is becoming more desperate daily. Nish is threatened by the

According to the latest official reports from Sofia, the Serbians are in retreat in a westerly direction all along the Bulgarian front. Unofficial ports from some the Sermans are in retreat in a westerly direction all along the Bulgarian front. Unofficial desmatches state that a Bulgarian officer commanding an advance patrol has dined with the Austro-German staff. The Bulgarians assert that they are in possession of Negotin, Brza Paianka, Zajecar, Kniajevats, and several villages in the Timok valley which gives them a strategical position of primary importance. The complete cap-ture of Pirot is not claimed by the war office at Sofia, which says the Bul-garian troops, after storming the southern fortifications, penetrated the town, where night put an end to the fighting.

#### French Hold Strumtten

With the exception of the unofficial report that the French are now firmly in possession of Strumitsa, no news has been received concerning the military movements of the entente allies in the Baikans.

Russians Off For Bulgarisa Coast

Bulgarians, while the Austrians and Germans are gradually opening the way toward the great Serbian arsenal at Kraguyevatz. Rome reports that the Serbian capital has been removed "to a certain point."

From Bulgarian sources admissions have been received that the seaports recently bombarded suffered severely. A Bucharest despatch says that Russerbian capital has been removed "to slan troops have set sail from Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast.

Two Bishops and Many Priests MAN MURDERED WIFE'S PAR-Attend the Funeral of Rev. George A. Costello

men from different parts of the commonwealth, the funeral of Rev. George A. Costello, one of the younger and universally beloved pastors of the archdiocese, took place this morning. The services were held at the church of the immaculate Conception, in this city, before the alter of which the deceased had received the inspiration for which he had labored so zealously and so well.

and so well.

Since his death until an early hour this morning, the remains had reposed at the home of his sisters, to whom he was devoted, at the Costello homestead, in Nessnith street, where they were viewed by a host of sorrowing friends including many among whom he had labored in Brookline, Sharon and Lexington. Shortly before 9 o'clock the body was taken to the church, where it lay in state until the hour of the funeral. The casket was placed in the centre alsle in front of the main altar, the deceased robed in full vestments and clasping the chalice. The remains were escorted from the house to the church and subsequently to the cometery by a guard of honor consisting of former parishloners from Lexington, representing the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name society, of St. Bridget's church and including Rev. E. J. Burke, Grand Knight Charles Callahan and Messrs, P. J. Maguire, P. Daccy, J. E. Morrissy, J. J. McCarthy, Dr. J. Walsh, D. Henchey, John Connors, T. Griffin, C. Shay, E. Pero, D. Collins, J. McKerney, J. Leary, T. Breslin, and C. Lafranks.

During the hour that the body lay Since his death until an early hour

During the hour that the hody lay in state hundreds availed themselves of the opportunity to view the re-mains for the last time. At 9 o'clock the Oblate Fathers of

the different local churches conducted the solemn office for the dead. The service was presided over by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I. provincial and the chanters were Rev. W. J. Stanton, O.M.I. and Rev. James J. Mc-Cartin, O.M.I.

As the hour for the funeral ser-vice approached the great edifice filled

GUY HEAR D. GOLD Sen

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7 O'CLOCK

With solemn and most impressive requiem services participated in by several prelates and nearly 100 clergy tensor of the commonwealth, the funeral of Rev. George A. Costello, one of the younger and universally beloved pastors of the archdiocese, took place this morning. The services were held at the church of the Immaculate Conception, in this city, before the altar of which the deceased had received the inspiration mer teachers of the deceased. Over the superior of the deceased had received the inspiration mer teachers of the deceased. Over the superior of the deceased. Over the deceased. Over the superior of the deceased. Over the superior of t mer teachers of the deceased.
200 parishioners of the deceased.
Lexington came to Lowell by s Continued to Last Page

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# OF SCHOOL FIRE RISKS

Commissioner Carmichael Makes Some Good Suggestions for Protection of Schools

Since the Peabody tragedy in which a score or more children were burned or trampled to death in a burning schoolhouse, great interest has been

There are only three or four of the public schoolhouses in Lowell that can boast of fire escapes and these include to be considered where human lives to be considered where human lives shift fire escape on the rear of the Green school. The fact remains, however, that there are fewer children on the third floors of the public schools than heretofore, as classes on the third floor, in some instances, notably that of the Edson school, have been abant of the Edson school, have been abant of the Edson was experienced, not with the teachars. of the Edson school, have been abandoned. The third floor of the Edson school was given up at the suggestion of Supt. Molloy, who claimed that the lives of the children would be in icopardy there in case of fire. The third floors of the vocational schools for girls and boys are also being used, but the school committee is not at all satisfied with conditions there. The schools required has not been installed because the destination of the law relative to fire has been and boys are also being used, but the school committee is not at all satisfied with conditions there. The schools required has not been installed because the destination of the law relative to fire has been and boys are also being used, but the schools are all right; that every inch of the law relative to fire has been of the law relative to fire has been and boys are also being used. with conditions there. The schools re-ferred to are the Morrill and Old Bart-

commissioner Carmichael discussed schoolhouses today and said that in his opinion the fire drill is a very important thing, but he thinks it is not being successfully operated here. The commissioner thinks that the doors to schoolhouses can be very much improved. "I beliave," said the conumissioner, "that the doors should open automatically just as soon as the alarm for a fire drill is sounded. I also think that there ought not to be any regularity as to the sounding of the fire drill alarm. I would suggest that the chlef of the fire department should have the right to go to any of the schools personally and sound the alarm. He knows more about fire drills than the teachers and he could instruct the children if necessary.

'I presume that the schoolhouses in Lowell are as safe as elsewhere. The panic was the cause of the trouble in schoolhouse, great interest has been manifested as to the condition of school houses in Lowell as rogards safety from fire. So far as can be learned from building inspectors and other officials, conditions here are such as to satisfy the state police. The fact that the inspectors are satisfied seems to satisfy others that the schoolhouses are all right.

There are only three or four of the public schoolhouses and been from the public schoolhouses and these includes its forty schoolhouses, but money is not to the state police.

partment hasn't the money with which to do the work. "We asked for \$5500 for schoolhouse work that included are

ENTS, HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW, HIS DAUGHTER AND HIS WIFE

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 30.-William Cameron, mail carrier between Picabo and Carey, Idaho, shot and killed his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

## KING GEORGE IMPROVING

LONDON, Oct. 30, 1.53 p. m.—King George, who was injured on Thurs-day by being thrown from his horse

may by being thrown from his horse while reviewing troops in the field continues to improve. An official statement issued today says:

"The king's condition shows further improvement. There has been some sleep and the pain is diminishing. Temperature and pulse are normal.

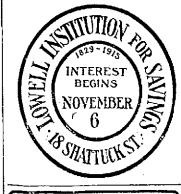
"(Signed) Anthony Bowlby, Bertrand Dawson."

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NEW YORK, Oct 30 .- J. P. Mor-

gan spent a comfortable night follows gan spent a comfortable night followaling the operation upon him for appendicitis and his condition today is nevery way satisfactory according to a builetin issued by his physicians. When a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. was asked today relies and the following the construction of the constructi

## \$50,000 LOSS BY FIRE

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 30.—The saw.mill of the Pelepscot Lumber Co., at: Salmon river was burned last night with a loss of \$50,000. The main offices of the company are in New.

## INTEREST BEGINS **SATURDAY** NOV. 6

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Christian Science

DR. FRANCIS J. FLUNO, C.S.D. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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# SALARY LIST IS FILED TEACHERS

BAY STATE STREET RAHLWAY MAKES FIRST RETURN UNDER

The annual returns of the Bay State Street Railway company, which has made an application for a 6-cent fare rate, filed with the public service com-mission, show that the road paid dur-ing the past fiscal year 2½ per cent dividends on the common stock and 6 per cent on preferred stock, a total of \$677,846.

For the previous fiscal year the Bay State paid 5% per cent on common stock and 6 per cent on preferred, and the dividends paid by the company have not fallen below the 5 per cent mark for several years until the present year. The returns just filed show that the

The returns just filed show that the operating income for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, was \$1,537,274, or \$554,142 less than the corresponding figure for the previous year. The gross income is given as \$2,053,733, which is \$558,779 below the 1915 figure.

The passenger revenue is given as \$3,775,550, or \$133,536 less than that for

1914. The total operating revenue for 1915 is \$9,329,629 and the corresponding figure for the previous year is \$8,554 lower. The total operating expenses were \$6,\$21,321, showing an increase of \$481,245 over the previous year.

A figure that will have considerable

bearing on the pending 6-cent fare case is the ratio between the operating expenses and the operating revenues. During the fiscal year ending June 39, 1915, this ratio is given as 73.94. During the previous year the return of the company shows this ratio to be 66.87.

The item called "legal expenses,"

which includes all legal expenses ex cept the settlement of claims for damages, is \$69,996,17 for the past year. In 1914 this figure was \$34,006.88. The

In 1914 this figure was \$34,006.88. The aggregate wages paid during the past fiscal year, \$4,417,382, and the total number of employes, 6992.

In accordance with a provision of the law, the company filed, in connection with the annal return, a list of the officials of the company receiving a salary of more than \$6000 a year. The list follows:

Patrick F. Sullivan, president, \$30,-000 a year; Robert S. Goff, vice president and general manager, \$15,000; Charles R. Rockwell, vice president and treasurer, \$10,000; Joseph H. Goodspeed, assistant treasurer, \$7500; Jharles F. Bancroft, superintendent in charge of motive power and machinery, \$10,000; Henry E. Reynolds, assistant general manager, \$7500 manager, \$7500.

This return is the first filed by the Bay State under the new form of ac-counting prescribed by the interstate

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## Convention ofMiddlesex County Teachers Held

in Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- One of the topies which created interest and discussion on the part of the teachers In attendance at the convention of Middlesex county teachers mont Temple yesterday was the plan known as the "Teachers' Annuities: Gulld." This is an organization of teachers seeking to carry out a plan providing that each teacher contrib-ute part of her salary toward a fund of furnish annuity to the teacher unthe part of her salary toward a tund to furnish annuity to the teacher upon her retirement. One of the women who first became interested in
this subject, Miss Mary McSlmmon
of Roxbury, principal of the Pierce
school, Brookline, made an address
on this subject. She said in part:

Grandmother of Idea

"The Teachers' Guild, in its pre-amble, says that time and experience are sufficient to prove that no teacher in the graded schools is able to save enough out of her salary to lay up enough of a fund so that at the time when she is no longer able to teach she will have something by way of income with which to support herself.

"The guild has for its object a sincere effort to ameliorate this condition. It seems to me that from the time I have been enthused about this idea of teachers' annuities, and the length of time during which I have done all that I could to push It along, I may be said to be not only one of the mothers of the idea, but one of the grandmothers.

"The business of being a teacher requires an outlay of time and money at not many persons are just enough to take into consideration. Added to this the teacher occupies a certain position of respectability and leadership in every community that automatically requires her to live in a certain manner. These things contribute loward the handi-caps of saving money that I have before hinted at,

The guild was organized 22 years ago, and at the present time has a permanent fund of about \$250,060. By the income return from this endowment, it is thought that the augusty which the income could provide at present would amount to but a little more than \$100 a year. For this reason it was urged that the teachers for their self-protection should at once, by voluntary personal assessment, run this endowment up to at least a half a million dollars.

to devise a form of education which shall most successfully meet the neet can possibly do. And is the nest essities of a population of children which meet here in America. It is struct that from all who come to us we receive great gifts—the gift of love of color, an appreciation of art the coming very were as follows: and of poetry.

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WOODWARD-Mrs. Agnes T. Wood-

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ausband, Henry F.; two daughters, Mrs.

Ticonderago, N. Y., and Peter Ahare of Tyngshoro. She was a well known

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again to stir sectional and racial school in Littleton, for 12 years, and hatred is not rendering service to who retfred 15 years ago, died sud-our country.

"International hatred should have please in our schools for the plan."

DEAN—Mrs. Mary F. Dean, wife of

no place in our schools. Let us as teachers take on something of the gentleness of momer of Felix After who found something delightfully good to say about every race he came in contact with. In these days when so many of the children we Need Community Spirit

Following the address of Miss McSkimmon. President William H. P.
Faunce. D.D., of Brown university,
addressed the convention on the subject of "What Industry May Expect
From Education." President Faunce
said:

"We should have a much better
community spirit in this country if
every individual would get the idea
ure his silent partner in all that he
undertook.

"We have the very great problem
to devise a form of education which
shall most successfully meet the nee
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And men am.
Sca, the best we can do is to make then so respect the law under which they five that they will so honor the law as to desire that it shall be honored more and that finally, being just enough to honor every race, they will seek to help every race.

Faithful to Future

"Constructive effort is needed in the schools. We must train our purplication of children to create and be creative. The creative and assimilative faculty is as important as anything else we lideal I can leave with you to strive for, that you and I may be faithful teach may be the sons and daughter.

ty Teachers' association elected to the coming year were as follows: love of color, an appreciation of art and of poetry.

"But one idea we must keep in mind, as teachers, is that America is not a co-partner with the rest of the world. These people who come here from other countries and bring their children must constantly keep in mind that they are not to be the ally of the country they leave to come here. Their whole allegiance and unswerving loyally must be come here. Their whole allegiance and unswerving loyally must be to the country which makes the education of their children possible.

"Manifestly the time has come for us to say that if they choose to live among us they must live with us and the aim of one must be tie common aim of all. This should be no country with room enough in it for racial or any kind of haired. For such hatred is both irrational and unteressonable.

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mos took place yesterday from the home of his parents, Vincent and So-phia Ramos, 10 Hall street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church her. Joseph A. Aparicio officiated Barial was in St. Payrick's cometery Undertakers M. H. McDonoungh Som were in charge of the functal arrange-ments.

HUGHES-The funeral of Lawrence Highes—the fineral of Lawrence Hughes was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 72 Perry street. Burial was in the family lat in St. Patrick's cemetery. James W. Me-ikenna was the undertaker.

GETTINGS.—The funeral of Winifred G. Gettings was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 233 Fayette street. Among the floral of fermins were the following: Spray of chrysanthemiums with ribbon inscribed "Sister," Thomas and Mabel Commors, John Crowe, Mrs. Edward McDermott, Sadie Kelly and Mrs. Pappas. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker James ecmetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker James W. McKenna.

## DEATHS

HOLT—Charles A. Holt died sudden-ig resterday at his home in West businessord, and fo years. He leaves his wife. Mrs. Laura G. Holt, and a s wife, Mrs. Laura G. Holt, and a other, George B. of North Chelms-

DUFFY—Mary Duffy died yesterday in this city. She baves two sisters, Sarah and Louise Duffy. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Jas. 1. O'Donnell & Sans

RILEY—Michael Riley died last night it his home, 25 hollam street, aged 41 cars. He leaves his wife and three Histon, Pool, William and Charles; the brothers, chrock, William and sylvin and or leter, Matharet Ri-ley, Degas diverted by years a con-line on the B. State street railway if was a new coof the Railway was a men r of the Railway s associata.

SHITH—Lewis S. Smith died yesterday at his hend, A Angie street, aged I years. He haves his wife, Alfee; four sons, Samuel, George, John and Herry: five sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Beward, Mrs. Hay Lindell of Providence, R. L. Katherine and Josephino smith and Mrs. John Leonard of Putann, Conn. and three broathers, George, Joseph and Passald, all of Providence, C. Swith was a viteral of the Civil of the Miller in the Miller in Lowell for 49 years in the Otton, and the receiving the Civil Otton, and the receiving interaction, it was a member of SHITH-Lewis S Smith died yester-

MEWHALL-Miss Josephina Now-hall, teacher at the Union primary

CASHY—Thomas Casey died this morning at his late home, 36 Common street, aged 66 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Louiso May, two daughters, Helen and May, and one brother, bennis Casey of Togus, Me. Deceased was a prominent member of St. Patrick's Holy Name society.

JADUHJA—Dulemba, aged 15 days, dled today at the home of the parents, Stanishus and Babbina Jadurja, 288 Middlesex street.

Middlesex street.

BERNARD—Mrs. Ernest A. Bernard, non Sarah Vigneault, aged 40 years, died suddenly Thursday evening, the causo of death being heart disease. Mrs. Bernard was walking along Morrimack street and when she reached a spot near city hall, she dropped to the sidewalk. The ambulance was summoned and she was removed to the Lowell hospital, where she passed away a few minutes later without regarding consciousness. She is survived by her husband, her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Vigneault; a saughter, Miss Beatrice V. and a son, Aurether; three sisters. Mrs. Aurore Marchand and Mrs. Gracia Archambault of St. Lambert, Que., four brothers, Ludger, Adolphe and Edmond of Lowell and Aquiton of Montreal, Que. The body was removed to the home, 449 Moody street.

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A man who gave his name as Lessard and claimed to live at 21 Tremont street was taken to the Lowell hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from an injury to his knee. It is understood that

case fell on him. Residents of Howard street and the vicinity have notified the police of the existence of a person who practices the Peeping Tom tactics. The man has been sneaking in dark places and peeping in windows. Women and young girls who frequent Howard street also complain of being accosted by a strange man, who on one occasion attempted to snatch a handbag from a pedestrian.

A horse owned by the O. P. Davis stable on Middlesex street demonstrated its speeding power by dashing up Central street last night at a record clip. The horse had been hired by a traveling salesman and when left alone near the corner of Central and Market streets started up the street at a gal-lop. Patrolman Clark ran into the street and by a clever jump haited the

## REPUBLICAN RALLY HELD

DEAN—Mrs. Mary F. Dean, wife of Jeremiah Dean and an esteemed member of St. Patrick's parish, died last night in Worcester, Mass. Besides her husband, she leaves seven children, Mrs. James. McGuiness. Thomas F., Catherine T., William P., Loretta, Irone and Jeremiah Dean; one brother, Thos. Danahy, and one sister, Mrs. Johannah McMahon. The body was brought to this city and taken to ber home, 753 Broadway, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. EVERAL SPEAKERS HEARD AT hall, and incidentally he paid a flat-C.M.A.C. HALL LAST NIGHT— tering compilment to his secretary, a former president of the C.M.A.C. The

A republican rally was held at C.M. A.C. hall in Pawtucket street last night where about 500 voters gathered to lishome on Elie avenue, Mountain Rock, len to speeches by republican leaders of the state. The meeting was quite ar enthusiastic one. Rep. Henri Achin, president of

B. McParland and Miss Irene; her mother. Theresa Abare of Victory Mills, N. Y.; five sisters, Miss Louise Abare, Mrs. Charles Cormey and Mrs. Edward Gordon, all of Victory Mills, N. Y., Mrs. Philip Marthn of Plattsburg, N. Y., Mrs. Ellen Bernard of Utica, N. Y.; three brothers, Charles and Antolne Abare of Ticonders of N. Y. and Parter March. Franco-American Republican club of

Is now prepared to take a few many prepared to take a few many prepared to take a few minutes addressed the gathering in the French language.

year would be delivered in the C.M.A.C. hall, and incidentally he paid a flattermer president of the C.M.A.C. The speaker took for his text, "The Federal Government," and dealt with the importation of toys. The congressman closed by an appeal for McCall. Other translater was a proper to the congressman to the congressman translater was a proper to the congressment of the congressm speakers were Rep. Henri Achin and Rep. Victor F. Jewett.

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rranco-American Republican club of Massachusetts. Introduced as the chairman of the evening Dr. Rodrigue Mignault as "next mayor" of Lowell.

The first speaker was E. A. Brodeur of Worcester, secretary of the F. A. Republican club, who spoke at length on the Franco-American appointments made by Governor Walsh during his last term, saying out of the seven appointments, four are honorary positions.

The next seven introduced as the chairman, the latter a former book-keeper at the local office of the New England Telephone Co., and both of Lawrence, were married Thursday evening at the home of the brideen ceremony being performed by Rev. Ernest Herrick. At the close of the ceremony as wedding supper was served and the couple left on an extended wedding tour. Upon their re-The next speaker was Channing Cox. turn they will make their home beaker of the house of representatives 539 River street, Lawrence.

pupils at 146 Grand St.

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The principal speaker of the evening was Joseph Lussier, editor of "La Justice" of Holyoke, who proved to be an eccile work guild of Lowell, held at the home of Mrs. G. J. Carney, it was also decided to contribute the main Issue of last year's gubernatorical funds of the guild. clothing and money, to the Florence Criterion Rescue league, the Faith home and the Social Service league. The needle work guild of Lowell, held at the home of Mrs. G. J. Carney, it was also decided to contribute the funds of the guild. clothing and money, to the Florence Criterion Rescue league, the Faith home and the Social Service league. The needle work guild of Lowell, held at the home of Mrs. G. J. Carney, it was also decided to contribute the funds of the guild. clothing and money, to the Florence Criterion Rescue league, the Faith home and the Social Service league. The needle work guild of Lowell, held at the home of Mrs. G. J. Carney, it was also decided to contribute the funds of the guild. clothing and money.

dence, R. I., has given \$7500 to the Aero club of America, which is to be ised in building an aeroplane for the New York state militia.

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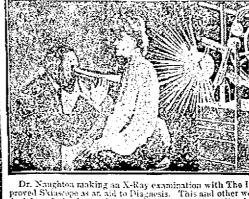
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spite of republican opposition in and out of the legislature. He was followed by Michael M. O'Comeor, of Cambridge, indidate for county commissioner,

the principles of the democratic party, pleading for the support of the people next Tuesday and expressing his confidence that the people would reward most, and distinguished surples morit and distinguished service.

The Speakers

Before the arrival of Governor Walsh, which was not until after 11.30 p. m. the various speakers, in their respective order were: Joseph P. Donohoe, Mayor Murphy, chairman of the rally, Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, former state treasurer, Hon. John F. Mechan, Humphrey O'Sullivan, D. J. Donahue, Esq., Hon. John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, Hon. Joseph J. Donahue,

candidate for Atty, Gen. Joseph H. Mc-Nally, candidate for the executive council, Hon. Robert J. Crowley and Judge Riley of Malden.

#### Ovation to Governor

Judge Riley was speaking when Governor Walsh's auto drove up. Im-mediately the word passed through the crowd which was now most enthusimentately the work passed chrough the crowd which was now most enthusiastic and very expectant. As Governor Walsh stepped from his auto Judge Riley called for three cheers. The response was such as to gludden the heart of the governor for the thousands present united in cheer after cheer and it was several minutes before the excitement and applause died down. So ardently did the people press forward to greet him that it took the combined efforts of a squad of police to keep the crowd back. When Gov. Whish started to speak it was apparent that the strenuous campaigning had almost worn him out. His voice was very hoarse and be looked tired. Yet as he stood on the city hall steps and surveyed the mass of upturned faces, he was filled with a new spirit and he made a splendid address during which his voice rose clear over the

cheers that greeted any strong declaration and by the cheery calls of individuals. The magnetism and popularity of Governor Walsh were never better displayed than in this outdoor rally which kept thousands patient and expectant until midnight. At the close of the address Governor Walsh was again cheered many times, and he went on his way knowing that Lowell will stand by him next Tuesday. stand by him next Tuesday.

#### Gov. Walsh's Address

Gov. Walsh spoke in part as follows "This is indeed a wonderful demonstration and I am deeply moved. When thousands stay from their homes un til this late hour to see their gover-nor, what does it mean? It means that victory is in the air, that the people are aroused as never before to stamp out the forces and influences that have been robbing them and neglecting their best interests. It means that the man who works loyally and faithfully and faithfully and corporate interests fights wealth and corporate interests in behalf of the neople can get more than office, he can got the love and affection of the great masses of the common people.

common people.

"I have resisted and fought for you, the telephone companies, the railroads, the insurance companies, the lighting companies, and the public realizes what a calamity it would be to drive out the free voice of the people from the government of Massachusetts. We'll win because we're right despite the win because we're right, despite the oligarchy of wealth and selfish, powerful private interests. We are fight-ing against the dollars of our oppo-nents, but we will fight from our trenches with the ballot of Massachu-

setts citizenship.
"I would say to McCall: 'You are not running for president, nor for the achievements of the democrats in which his voice rose clear over the pute of republican opposition in and out of the legislature. He was followed that day instead of his twentieth or the tariff or the currency bill or the more. The enthusiness of the people and date for county commissioner, was wonderful, and it was displayed to made a strong address in praise of throughout his address by the rousing pledges himself to do if elected, he

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"And if he wants more particular information as to its activities in Massachusetts P would refer him to Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan Speech in whith

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"Order to borrow the principal sum of Seventy One Thousand Dollars (\$71,000) and appropriate the same for the original construction and extension of a street known as Dummer Street, between Morrimack and Market Streets, from the easterly line of Maiden Lane to the property of the First Congregational Church and to property belonging to Christos Chopelas, including land damages, the cost of pavement and sidewalks laid at the time of said construction."

"Order to extend Dummer street from Market Street to Merlimack Street, and to take in fee by right of eminent domain certain parcels of land lying in the path of said proposed extension."

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the evidence in the 'special expenses' investigation before our own public service commission, which tells the story of thousands of dollars used directly and indirectly to influence legislation in this commonwealth. "What about the increase in car fares? So far as the influence of my office goes, there will be no increase in rates until all the water is wrong out of the stock."

Governor Walsh also reviewed his legislation in the interest of the work-

Governor Waish also reviewed his legislation in the interest of the workman, his provision for widows and orphans, his bill for popular education under the auspices of the state, and he challenged Mr. McCall to declare whether he is in favor of such legislation or opposed. In conclusion he said: "The people know my record and I'm going to win because they know I have been loyal. They will show their gratitude; they will refuse to go back to government by the few, I want you to do your part so that the nation may know that in Massachusetts we will have won a great victory for democracy.

At the close of his address he was charged again and again and hundreds

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the taxation problem? Here tonight I declare to the people that I shall veto any law to give a lower rate on stocks and bonds unless all stockholders will take an oath how much stocks and bonds they've got.

"There will be no more important problem before the next legislature than that of taxation reform. If the constitutional amendment upon the ballot in this election is approved it will enable the legislature, to controlled by the republican reactionaries as was the last legislature, to legalize tax dodging and to impose additional burdens upon the rent payer, the shop-keeper and the home owner who are now bearing an unjust proportion of the expenses of government.

"I have declared before the people or estate treasurer, was the first speaker. He declared that in all probability half or one-third of the people present than that of taxation reform. If the call that of the people present the would not take as member of a party and he would not take as member of a party and he would not make a pica interest in human rights and the laptimess of the people. "I am autorney the ordinary citizens gets a fair bot," he said, "amil I know in what party the democratic party is the larty of the people; the republican party of the people; the republican party is the party of the party of the rich man, the party of the reactionary in politics, the party of special privilege. This year the republican party has thrown out balt for the progressives, but their restorded progress is found in the progressives. provided which would require the fax-dodgers to reveal under eath their hidden wealth.

"But where does Mr. McCall stand? Will be favor compulsory roturns? Why is he silent? What power compels his silence?

"With this issue before the people, it is easy to understand how the large republican party as a ruse to get votes. I speak very especially to the progressives for I believe the definition of a progressive as given by a friend, "A progressive is a democratic party of progressives and to own up to it. The progressives never land a plank that they did not steal from the democratic party of a somebody said once. Bryan went swimming and Roosevelt stole his clothes." Mr. Mansfield then quoted from the records of Governors and Bates contrasting such records with those of Governor Russell and Governor Walsh. He described the great work of our present governor as being essentially humanitarian and to your welfare as has modification and not an auction.

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#### Postmaster Mechan

Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan made a rousing speech in which he described Mr. McCall as "a reactionary of the old type," basing his conviction on McCall's record. He told of the recent visit of Senator Gore of Oklahoma and the tribute which the distinguished statesman paid to the Wilson administration. He also went into a detailed analysis of some of the more distributed with the more distributed in the more detailed analysis of some of the more distributed in the distributed in the more distributed in the more distributed in the important national measures, notably the currency bill. In closing be drew a bright picture of the future, saying "the resources of our country are limitless" and comparing the American situation with that of Europe.

## Daniel J. Donahue

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Daniel J. Donahue made a characteristic speech full of facts and witty allusions. He punctured the calamitous predictions of the republicans saying that prosperity is due more to skilled labor than to the tariff, and ridiculing the recent speech of Senator Harding of Ohio, who at the republican rally loid a story of a certain Paris hat which gave Mr. Donahue a fice campaign argument for the democratic party. emtle party.

## Hen, John F. Fitzgerald

As Mr. Donahue concluded his address there was great commution at the outskirts of the crowd and soon the orders of "Fitz" and "Fitzgerald" Fitzgerald. In his visorous and broad-

trast the career of President Wilson. He went into the early career of Gov-

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## Joseph H. McNally

Joseph H. McNally, candidate for the executive council, described the present campaign as the reactionary against cainpaign as the reactionary against the progressive. He gave a very comprohensive account of the governor's record with special reference to the railroad legislation, the bill for popular education and the Ellis milk bill, declaring that the governor has been most particular to keep out false measures which masquerade in a plausible show of reform.

## Robert J. Crowley

Robert J. Crowley stirred the crowd up to an enthusiastic spirit in his opening remarks which were most complimentary to the governor. He also dealt mentary to the governor. He also dean with the details of the state administration, mentioning many incidents from his personal experience to prove In closing Mr. Donahue paid a warm tration, mentioning many incidents tribute to Governor Walsh and the democratic party "which has worked that Governor Walsh has been the peofo; the uplift of the people."

## ludge Riley

Hon. Thomas J. Riley of Malden the outskirts of the crowd and soon the cries of "Fitz" and "Fitzgereld" were heard. The only original John F. bad arrived and the crowd was exultant. In a short time they were treated to a very eloquent address which in part, follows:

"This wonderful crowd which I see here tonight is a splendid endorsement of the administration of your present governor and your next governorment of the word. In opposition to him to fithe word. In opposition to him to fithe word. In opposition to him to more than anything else defeated Mr. Taft overwhelmingly. The candidate of the republican party voted for the offin all its stages, taking orders from a steel rail, all connected up with that President Taft signed only under protectionists. He is not the friend of the ordinary citizen and, if elected governor, he will take his orders from the corporate interests instead of from the corporate interests instead of from the people as Governor Walsh has done.

Mr. Fitzgerald here sketched the story of Roosevelt's campaign contributions from Morgan, Harriman & Co. as an illustration, and placed in contrast the career of President Wilson.

lican legislature is not yet elected, but all the committees are already picked out. Oh, yes! they know who is going All persons claiming the right to committee. And the telephone committee and all the committees. They have sent word to the Edy state railroad committee the six-cent fare, and to the telephone commany, that there will be no investigation. The public lighting committees have been approached and every interest that has a selfish reason to watch elections. You people will get a great show if the republicans get back led by the cid fellows that know the case bell and the two bells.

"I have been through this entire exampaign with dovernor Walsh, and I have ever seen anything like the ovations he has received. Without money—for he has a campaign fund of about \$12,60° to the \$160,000,000 back of Me-Call, who is supported by wealth and selfish organization—and without a machine, he has gone to the people and they are with him. Stand by Governor Walsh—the man who has stood by you and who will stand by you in the future as in the past."

For the first time in the history

NOTICE TO MALE AND

FEMALE VOTERS

All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming preliminary and city elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to vote at the coming preliminary and city elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to vote at the coming preliminary and city elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to vote at the coming preliminary and city elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to vote at the coming preliminary and city elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to vote at the coming preliminary and city elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to vote at the coming preliminary and city elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to vote at the coming preliminary and city elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to vote at the coming preliminary and city elections and desiring to be registered as voters are h

For the first time in the history of Norway women recently were allowed to cast the vote and over 170,000 new electors were added to the voting lists.

CANADIAN STATESMAN/DIED IN ENGLAND TODAY - WAS 94

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 30-Sir Charles Tupper, Canadlan statesman, died in England today. He was 94 years old. The news of the death of Sir Charles came in a cablegram from Sir George Perley, Canadlan high commissioner in London, to Sir Robert Borden, the premier

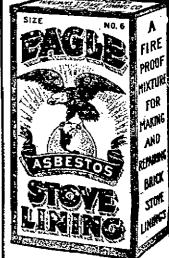
## \$75,000 LOSS BY FIRE

GARAGE AND STOREHOUSE IN BOS-TON BURNED-AUTOS AND CART RIAGES DESTROYED

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—The garage and carriage storehouse of the Chauncy Thomas Co., a four-story structure located in the residential section at the foot of Beacon Hill on Chestnut st. was burned today. The building was filled with automobiles and carriages, most of which were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$75,000.

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Wednesday, Nov. 24 fform 12 to 10
p. m., which will be the last day of registration.

HUGH C. McOSKER, Chairman, J. OMER ALLARE, J.AMES R. ROONEY, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk, Beard of Registrars of Voters

Edward T. Earry, Esq., candidate for fleutenant governor was the first speaker to arrive. He spoke briefly, at-tacking the record of Calvin Cooldige, his opponent, and paring a high tribute to the administrations of Prest dent Wilson and Gov. Walsh, Mr. Bar ry proved a very catertaining speak-er, driving his arguments home point-edly and in a brief review sketching the achievements of the democrats in

# Voiers of Massachusetts

# ONE MILLION WOMEN

of Voting Age in Massachusetts

DO NOT WANT TO FIGHT MEN IN POLITICS Less than ONE-TENTH of that number are

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS A WOMAN'S QUES-TION. The Suffragists demand that MEN shall FORCE the burden of politics upon ALL WOM-EN WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF NINETY PER CENT.

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Woman Suffrage INCREASES TAXES, IN-JURES WOMEN, INCREASES DIVORCE. It is a COSTLY AND DANGEROUS Experiment. WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS PART OF THE FEM-INIST MOVEMENT, AND IS WANTED BY EVERY SOCIALIST, EVERY I. W. W., AND **EVERY MORMON.** 

## Not Join Hands With These Enemies of the Home and of Christian Civilization

The men of New Jersey voted to PROTECT THEIR WOMEN FROM POLITICS, TO MAIN-TAIN THE FAMILY AS THE UNIT OF THE STATE.

We Appeal to You to Follow Their Example. "NO" on Women Suffrage Next Tuesday in JUSTICE TO YOUR STATE AND TO

# One Million Women

WOMEN'S ANTI-SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS 685 Boylston Street, Boston.

Mrs. John Balch, President.

Mrs. Charles P. Strong, Secretary.

## Highway Commission Counting Autos—Annexation Movement Starting Again

The state highway commission is pond, the highest elevation in the gathering valuable data concerning the town, and which is next in height to wear and tear of the state highway on account of the heavy rains durthroughout the county and for some in loss assumer, the heavy rains durthroughout the county and for some ing last assumer, the heavy rains durthing has a supplied with water and it is said that there is a lack of interest in the number of automobiles that go by a system to Collinsville. certain point on each read, and the employe is requested in his or her Rusiness at the Mer-

certain point on each road, and the employe is requested in his or her report to give full information as to whether or not the anio that is registered is a touring car, a truck, business wehicle or runabout.

For this work on the state highway between Lowell and Lawrence, Mrs. A. Belle Isherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. If. A. Flanders, who conducts a variety store at Belle Grovehas been birde and she is now ready to submit her report to the proper authorities. Mrs. Isherwood statted her work hast August and for a whole week as arranged she kept tabs on all machines going over the road, her observations being made from the interior of her father's store. It happened that during the week she was on duty there was considerable rain, but nevertheless from a Sanday morning until the following Saturday eventing. ing until the following Saturday evening, she counted 2500 machines that went by the store. The young woman was on duty from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and during her meal hours her place and during her meal hours her place in the store was taken by her father. During one week this month she counted 2800 machines, but it is helieved had the count been taken during the month of July the number would have been much larger.

The same work is being above on the spent a most enjoyable evening, fee arrives sale a life hypers throughout the command cate height evening, fee

Annexation

After a rest of several months the residents of Eismere, Kenwood, Brookside and Belle Grove are againt taking up the important subject of nanexation and the writer while conversing with Mr. H. A. Flanders, secretary of the Draent District Nine Improvement association, was informed that a meeting will be called in the near future to advance the movement.

It will be remembered that last year the talk of annexation was dropped after a very interesting article on annexation from the pen of Francis W. Qua. Esq., had been published in the columns of The Sun. In this article Mr. Qua related his experiences when Belvidere was annexed to Lowell and he informed the residents of Draent Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, which is being held at Quincy.

The convention which is being held at the high school hall opened yesterday and closed today.

Mr and Mrs H. A. Flanders of Bella.

when Belvidere was annexed to Lowell at the high school hall opened yesterand he informed the residents of Dradity and closed today.

It is some cash would be required to carry the project through, inasmuch as the services of a surveyor and an attorney will be needed. At that time those who are interested in annexation were informed that they could donothing toward that end unless a bill was presented at the opening of the legislature.

Mr. Flanders said the promoters of Mr. Flanders said the primiters at the annexation movement are as deeply interested as they were last year and at the next meeting of the association a committee will be appointed to raise funds in order to make a survey of the district to be annexed. Then the matter will be turned over the the representative elegibet (ron). Then the matter will be the street from to the representative elected from Dracut and he will be asked to instreet for more than 15 minutes, was troduce a bill parmitting Lowell to the chief feature of this forenoon's amer; that he left the chief feature of this forenoon's experimental parmitting the town of Dracut to dispersion of police court. So conflicting permitting the town of Dracut to dispersion of police court. So conflicting pose of a certain district. The meetsides that Judgo Enright refused to pose of a certain district. The meeting will be held at the nursery of J. J. McManmon at Brookside and the date and time will be announced later.

During the trial, Judge Enright, At-

On account of the heavy rains dur-

A delightful social and entertainment was conducted Thursday night at the St. Anne's mission at Elsmere the affair being for the benefit of th

The same work is being done on the various state highways throughout the county and this will give the commissioners an idea as to the wear and tear of the road. The notorecycles of horse drawn vehicles are not included in the count.

Annexation

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The case of Charles P. Harrington, charged with a violation of the automobile laws in that he left the engine

torney Donahue and Deputy Downey went down to Market street where

Triduum

A triduum in honor of the Holy Resary is being conducted at St. Mary's church. Collinsville. The ceremonies opened Wednesday evening and will be brought to a colse Sunday morning at the parish mass.

The triduum is being conducted by Rev. Thomas J. Golden, first assistant pastor of the Lady of Lourdes church. Jamaica Plain, who is recognized as a very able pulpit oratior. Masses are being celebrated every morning at 5 and 7.30 o'clock and at the close of each service Rev. Fr. Golden delivers a brief sermon. The evening services are being held at 7.20 v'clock. Saturday will be devoted to confessions and Sunday morning at the 7.30 o'clock mass the members of the Holy Name society, Children of Mary sodality, and the Ladies' sodality will receive communion in a body.

Fire Department

Chief Frank H. Gunther of the Drather of Conference on Gorham and left on Keene street and that somehody played a joke by starting the engine and Deputly went down to Market street where they were given a demonstration of starting ties engine of an automobile. Tartonian Farley testified that about 10 clock on the evening of October 11 he found the engine of an automobile. Tartonian Farley testified that about 12 flored have been defendant running in front of his house at the corner of Gorham and Keeno streets. Abour five minutes afterward, he said, the driver came out in an angry mood. "You can get 20 more cops and can't convict me," is said to be the statoment made. Patrolmen Considine and O'Keefe testified that their attention was called to the car by Patrolman Farley. They corroborated the engine and left on Keeno street and that somehody played a joke by starting the engine and pushing it



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Employes of the United other pictures. States Bunting Co., at Associate Hall

Associate hall last evening was the scene of a delightful and very successful dancing party conducted by the emplayes of the United States Bunting Co. Since the inception of the popular or ganization of young men and young women many dances and parties have been held under their auspices, but tha



### JANE COWL in "THE GARDEN OF LIES," BLANCHE SWEET in "THE SECRET SIN," TOMORROW VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES that a two-step in which he performed

lasted for over 45 minutes The officers having entire charge of the affair were as follows: John A. Calnin, general manager; John Gleason, assistant general manager; Miss Catherine Donn, floor marshul; Miss Gecrude Johnson, assistant floor marshal; Miss Elizabeth Davidson, chief aid. Alds: Misses Josephine Sheehan, Nel-

lle Lardner, Anna Hockney, Alfreda Johnson, Julia Crontn, Anna, Bradley, Sasie Warren, Ressie Droney, Julia darrington, Josephine Cashman, Anna O'Connell, Margaret Fallon, Gertrade Droney; Messrs, Erie Echlund, Samuel O'Neil, David Coleman, John Mitchell Leon Wiggin, James Lane, Charles Bases, Harry Smith, Bernard Ward Thomas Kerwin, John Welsh, William Entwistie and Georga Ainsworth treasurer, Frank Ogden.

LOWELL GUILD

gie Bronze Medal

William II. Carey of this city has

mended in a body. Secondary comments and the secondary comments and the secondary of the properties of

Jemocratic. Henry C. Muiligan of Natick, Repub-ican. Strike Settleit publican. TODAY =FLORENCE LABADIE, IN THE PRICE OF HER SILENCE" 1 Others Prices 5c, 10c James P. Dunigan of Chelmsford, Demogratic George E. Marchand of Lowell, Re-publican.

THEATRE

soon pulled into the water by the boys who grabbed hold of him and would have been drowned himself but for William Thomas, a nurse in St. John's bospital. Carey is a high school grad-uate and ex-president of the Matthew Temperance institute. He is the eldest son of Charles A. Carey, the well-known letter carrier. Several other New England men-were awarded bronze medals for per-forming acts of heroism. lican.

Max Damm of Lynn, Socialist.

A. Herbert Dennett of Lynn, Social

They are:

Members of the Lowell Guild who have strips for the "Mie of Dimes" strent Waltham, Herbert E. Varney are requested to have them ready for collection after November 1st.

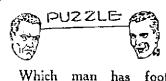
They are:

Watter E. Pickett, 19, of 169 Orange crafts.

Watter E. Pickett, 19, of 169 Orange crafts. London, Conn.

In all 60 acts of heroism were recognized by the commission, and the awards included eight silver medals and 52 bronze medals. Nine of the heroes lost their lives, and to dependents of these pensions aggregating William H. Carey of

This City Gets Carne
T addition to these money grants, sums addition to these money grants, sums aggregating \$11.000 were appropriated in six cases for educational purposes; and in 40 cases awards amounting to \$25,500 were made toward the purchase



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One. Nineteenth Middlesex District.

Office of the Secretary

John R. Kiggins of Billerica, Pro-gressive Party. Democratic. Hoston, October 26, 1915, I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duty nominated to be voted for in the Seventh and Eighth Middlesex Senatorial District, November 2, 1915. REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for Two.

GOVERNOR. Vote for One Nelson B. Clark of Beverly, Pro-gressive Party, Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield,

Secialist, Samuei W. McCall of Winchester,

Republican. Peter O'Rourke of Medford, Socialist

abor. William Shaw of Andover, Probl-

David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, Demo-

Edward P. Barry of Boston, Demo-

SECRETARY, Vote for One.

ist Labor,
Marion E. Sproule of Lowell, Social-

ist. Willard O. Wylle of Beverly, Pro-

TREASURER. Vote for One.

Henry L. Bowles of Springfield, Democratic. Charles L. Burrill of Boston, Repub-

ican. Charles E. Fenner of Worcester, So-

cialist. William E. Marks of Worcester, Pro-

AUDITOR. Vote for One

Alonzo D. Cook of Boston, Repub-

James W. Holden of New Bedford,

Henry C. Iram of Warwick, Social-

Jacob C. Morse of Brookline, Demoeratle. William G. Rogers of Wilbraham,

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Vote for One

Henry C. Attwill of Lynn, Repub-

Frank Auchter of Boston, Prohi-

smocratic. John McCarthy of Abington, Social-

Joseph Joyce Donahue of Medford Democratic.

ust.
William Taylor of Worcester, Socialist Labor.

COUNCILLOR. Vote for One

Sixth District

Seventh Middlesex District

Frederic W. Burke of Lynn, Demo-

SENATOR. Vote for One.

Eighth Middlesex District.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.

Thirteenth Essex District

Arthur W. Barker of Lyan, Repub-

John Doherty of Lynn, Democratic. Charles B. Frothingham of Lynn,

Republican. Edward W, Lundahl of Lynnfield,

Progressive Party, Charles A. Wilson of Lynn, Demo-

Fifteenth Essex District

Thomas W. Baxter of Lynn, Repub-

Democratic George E. Osgood of Hudson, Repub-

SENATOR.

H. McNally of Watertown,

miah P. McNally of Salem, So-

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Jeremiah r chilst Labor.

ALBERT P. LANGTRY, Secretary of the Commonwealth. 1915

Fred J. Brown of Woburn, Republican.
Edward B. Eames of Reading, Republican. George L. Flint of Reading, Demoeratic.

John J. Geary of Woburn, Demo-cratic.

Twentieth Middlesex District.

Burton H. Crosby of Lowell, Repub-

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Vote for Essex County.

James C. Poor of North Andover, Spaulding of Lawrence, Fred O. Democratic. A. Wallis, 2nd, of Beverly,

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Vote for One. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Vote for

Middlesex County,

Alfred L. Cutting of Weston, Republican.

John Lathrop Dyer of Cambridge,
Republican Reform Now. Caper.
George A. Goodwin of Cambridge,
Progressive Party.

Michael M. O'Connor of Cambridge,
Language Line Cambridge, Republican,
Alfred II, Evans of Hadley, Prohibition. Calvin Coolidge of Northampton. officer.

James Hayes of Plymouth, Socialist Labor.

Chester R. Lawrence of Boston, Progressive-Party Citizens Nom. Paper.

Samuel P. Levenberg of Boston, COUNTY TREASURER, Vote for One.

Essex County,

Edward J. Hoar of Swampscott, So-challst, David I. Robinson of Gloucester, Ro-publican. Edwin A. Grosvenor of Amherst, Democratic.
Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, Re-

COUNTY TREASURER. Vote for One. Middlesex County.

DeWitt Clinton Clapp of Cambridge, Republican Citizens Nam. Paper, Joseph U. Hayden of Somerville, Re-publican. David A. Reefe of Cambridge, Pro-gressive Party. Democratic.

SHERIFF. Vote for One. Essex County.

Edgar M. Earley of Andover, Demo-Samuel A. Johnson of Salem, Re-Dublican Leonard W. Spalding of Newbury-port, Socialist SHERIFF. Vote for One.

Middlesex County. John J. Donovan of Lowell, Demo-

publican.

ASSOCIATE COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Vote for One Essex County. (To illl vacancy)

John R. Fafrbairn of Cambridge, Re-.

DISTRICT APPORNEY. Vote for One Eastern District. (To fill vacancy.) Louis S. Cox of Lawrence, Repub-

James C. McRea of Peabody, Social-

itean.
William R. Henry of Lynn, Socialist.
Michael A. Sullivan of Lawrence,
Progressive Party. Democratic.

Shall the proposed

imendinent to the constitution, compowering the general court to muthorize the taking of land to relieve congestion of papulation and to provide homes for citizens be upproved and ratified? Charles A. Kimball of Littleton, Re-

Shall the following pro posed amendment to the Yes constitution, enabling wom-

Article of Amendment. Article of Amenument.

Article three of the articles of amendment to the constitution of the commonwealth is hereby amended by striking out in the first line thereof the word "male."

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:-

Shall the following proposed amendment to the constitution, relative to the maximum of incomes and the granting of reasonable exemptions, be upproved and rathled?

Article of Amendment.

Full power and authority are hereby given and granted to the general court to impose and levy a tax on income in the manner hereinafter provided. Such tax may be at different rates upon income derived from different classes of tax may be at different rates upon income derived from different classes of property, but shall be levied at a uniform rate throughout the commonwealth upon incomes derived from the same class of property. The general court may tax income not derived from property at a lower rate than lacome derived from property at a lower rate than lacome derived from property, and may grant reasonable exemptions and abatements. Any class of property the Income from which is taxed under the provisions of this article may be exempted from the imposition and levying of proportional and reasonable assessments, rates and taxes as at present authorized by the constitution. This article shall not be construed to limit the power of the general court to impose and levy reasonable duties and excises.

## RUSSIAN

THE BULGARIAN COAST, SAYS

11.53 a. m.-Large contingents of Russlan troops have set sail from the Black sea ports of Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast, the Ber-

The despatch, telegraphed to the Tageblatt from Bucharest, says that the transports are convoyed by a strong squadron. The recent attacks by Russian warships are on the Bulgarian port of Varna, according to this account, was made in preparation for

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William L. Crowley of Lowell, Demo- of Inventions Wanted } | FREE Cornocratics

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To vote on the following, mark a cross X in the square at the right of (ES or NO:—

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en to vote, he approved No and ratified!

Thomas W. Baxter of Lynn, Republican.
Thomas J. Bolan of Lynn, Democratic.
Francis M. Hill of Saugus, Republi-Georgo H. Creighton of Maynard, epublican Independent Nom. Paper. Thomas F. Mahoney of Hudson, temperatic

# LARGE CONTINGENTS OFF FOR

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30, via London,

lin Tageblatt says.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL, an attempt to land troops.
COURT. Vote for one.
Sixteenth Middlesex District

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# NO. CHELMSFORD NEWS

## What is Going on in the Village-Electric Worker Had Narrow Escape-Other Items

setts state highway commission and ers. the Middlesex county commissioners at the court house in East Cambridge pesterday morning, held for the purpose of receiving petitions for road construction, was attended by a delegation from the village and Chelmstord Centre. They urged the building of a state highway on what is known as the Boston road from the Billerica-Bedford road to Chelmsford Centre. Among those present were Among those present were Centre. Among those present were the members of the board of selectmen, D. Frank Small, A. Heady Park, and Karl M. Perham; also C. George Armstrong, Charles Nichols, Charles E. Bartlett, Harry L. Parkhurst, Walter Perham, William B. Northrup, J. Clark Osterhout and others. The result of the conference was very satisfactory to the delegation and the county com-missioners have guaranteed a further hearing to be held at the court house

snow files. In order to do this, a layer of about three luches of coal dust will have to be removed from the top of the roadway and substituted by gravel or her serviceable road bullding mate-

It is reported on good authority that John McManlmon is likely to be made postmaster. The term of the present postmaster, Charles S. Scribner, expires within a very short time.

The third annual social and dancing party conducted by the Four of Hearts in the town half Thursday evening was the means of attracting a very large gathering from the village. The fact that the young women who form part of the "Four of Hearts" mostly come from Lowell resulted also in a very good number attending from the city as well as several from the surrounding towns.

The half was beautifully decorated

for the occasion, the black and orange of the Halloween zeason prevailing in the color scheme. Gilmore's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing program which was enjoyed by all in attendance. Broderick's orchestra fur-alished music for the dancing.

The Misses Gladys Merrill, Edna Brundln, Helen Remmes and May Remmes were responsible for the artistic carrying out of arrangements for

Silesia Hilis

Business at the Silesia mills con Business at the Silesia mills con-tinues good and a full complement of help is steadily employed. An old building in the mill yard is being reno-vated and will be used as a garage for the company's auto triple.

the company's auto trucks.

H. Stanley Crysler, president and manager of the North Chelmsford Machine & Supply Co., informed the wri-ter that business is good and the plant is running to capacity days.

#### Former Residents

After an absence of several years Patrick and Frank McCluskey are now paying a visit to relatives in the vil-

price.

The joint session of the Massachu-time it is a rendezvous for crap shoot-

Congregational Church

Tomorrow at the Congregationa church the sermon at the regular ser-

Rev. Wilson Waters of Chelmsford Centre will be the preacher at the service to be held at St. Alban's mission tomorrow. There will also be special music by an augmented choir.

His Life Suved An employe of the Lowell Electric

Light corporation, whose name could not be learned, miraculously escaped death on Tuosday of this week when he death on Tuosday of this week when he fell three stories from the roof of the Silesia mills where he was engaged running a cable. The accident happened, it is said, when the length of cable running from a reel in the mill yard to a staging he was standing on much needed curbstones.

The roadway in front of the post-office is in very bad shape and should be put in good condition before the snow files. In order to do this, a layer good hold on the wire coil when the horse's feet became tangled and he was pulled off the staging. The staging was also pulled down. Both the man and the stage went hurdling through the air, but fortunately the staging landed first. About half way down the man landed on the cable, breaking his fall somewhat and he ther continued man landed on the cable, breaking his fall somewhat and he then continued downwards and landed on the back of the horso which caused the trouble. He then rolled off to the ground. He picked himself up without assistance, and although somewhat shocked was not injured beyond a few minor scraiches.

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

With five big acts of vaudeville and as many recls of the latest photoplay features, the Opera House on Sunday afternoon and night will offer a gala program and one of the best Sunday entertainments that Lowell has seen in many years. The program has been selected carefully from the best vaudeville headliners while the pictures include only the latest and best releases. The Exposition Five, a singing and musical act par excellence is certain to "clean up" using the theatrical term. McGowan and Cheney, Itary and Louis, the original cabaret boys, with their new songs and a plano are a sure fire hit everywhere and will have to respond to many encores. Tommy Bliss, assisted by Delson, has many new songs and stories, O'Nell and Cosgrove makeupa dandy singing due. Evans and Hardeen will furnish many laughs with their songs and gags. Seats are now selling for both performances. Get yours early. Phone 251.

"The Family Cupboard" that wonderful domestic drama, another blue ribbon winner among the recent big successes scored on the American stage is the offering of the Emerson players at the Opera House all next week and the early advance sale of seats indicates a record breaking week, at it is a play with a stronger punch than either "Within the Law" or "Bought and Paid For," and for real best vaudeville headliners while the

cemetery has been the subject of comment for some time among those who have occasion to pass by it. A woman or girl, it is said, cannot walk by the dark stretch at night without being incharacters. Few indeed are the plays sulted by young men, and in the day- that carry a message as potent and

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that present it in as entertaining a form.

Homer Barton, Ann O'Day, Joe Crehan, Dora Booth, Walter von Boekman, Henry Crosson. Carson Pavenport, Clara Sidney, Hichard Barry, Frank Wright, and other members of the company will be seen in characters entirely different from anything they have previously played. The scenic and electrical production will be a revelation of artistic beauty while many new features will be shown in the dressing of the stage, new furniture and properties having been secured especially for this production.

"The Family Cupboard" has been secured by special arrangement with William A. Brady himself, atter several weeks dickering and is limited to one week only. Scats are now selling for the entire week, so make reservations early. Phone 261 for seats.

B. F. KELTHEN THEATRE

### B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The specially built program for the The specially built program for the Keith theatre, tomorrow afternoon and evening, will be a pleaser in every particular. The management is putting forth every effort to give to audiences the biggest Sunday shows ever brought and leastly. It has been found excited out locally. It has been found possible to use the orchestra of the Midnight Rollickers for a program of well liked

Patrick and Frank McCluskey are now paying a visit to relatives in the village. Since leaving the village they week and the early advance sale of scats indicates a record broaking week, it is a play with a stronger punch than either "Within the Law" or return to the western states after a short stay with their relatives.

Schools

Vesterday having been set apart as convention day for the teachers, the school sessions were suspended, and the students were given a full holiday. School work is progressing satisfactorily, according to Supt. Trubey, despite the fact that the school rooms are somewhat crowded Unsatisfactory conditions are expected to be remedied within a very short line.

Woods a Menace

A strip of woodland known as "Bar-A strip of w rider of the island, and later her abilities were used in diving for pearls, for Odiva was informed that everybody on the Island must, at certain seasons of the year, dive deeply into the ocean in quest of the prized gems. Next week she will do some rare diving at the Keith theatre. She will have with her seals and a whole aquarium of strange fish. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings there will be special exhibitions, one for boys and girls and the other for adults, and special prizes will be awarded. Further notices of these will appear. rider of the island, and later her abil-

will appear.

Charles Mack & Co., who are pleasantly remembered for their vivid Irish stetch called "Come Back to Erin" will appear in a new comedy, which is guaranteed to bring forth a laugh even their meanth Mr. Mack will appear in the company of the company will appear in a new comedy, which is guaranteed to bring forth a laugh every thirty seconds. Mr. Mack will appear in the part of "Col. Connolly," while the other players will be Charles B. Nelson as "Mike Donovan" and Etta Hastedo as "Nelle Connolly," The title of the new comedy is "A Friendly Call." Lulu Coates will appear with her three crackerjacks in a melange of singing, doneing and acrobatics. Daniels & Coarad are boy prodigies, one playing the violin and the other the piano. Their program will be composed wholly of classics. The Four Charles will entertain with comedy novelty juzzling and symnastics and the act will close with a transformation scene. Bernard & Meyers will present a skit based upon the characters of the cab-driver and the "fare." It will prove to be a stream, Lew Fitzgibbons is one of the few absolute masters of the xyloghene and he plays even the most difficult of rhapsodies. Good scals for all performances may be obtained in advance at the box office. "Phone 25.

## MERRIMACK SQLARE THEATRE

MERRIMACK SQLARD THEATRE
The final presentation will be given at the performances today at the Mertimack Square theatre of the splendid bull of pictures for the latter half of this week which consists of two five act feature plays and several other reels of high class pictures. Jane Cowl will appear today for the last time in the five act grama. The flar-don of Lies." Handle Sweet, who has captivated all who appreciate the highest in morion pourse acting will also be seen today for the last time in the other five act picture. The Secret Sin." produced by the Paramount Pictures Corp. The county for today is of an extremely funny nation and is very enjoyable, while the Paramount Traycujoyable, while the Paramount Tray-

el pictures present many interesting views of foreign countries. The Sunviews of foreign countries. The Sunday concert tomorrow, which is continuous, starting at 1.30 p. m. will consist of a number of high class vandewille hits and an equal variety of entertaining pictures. Those who are in quest of an enjoyable recreation tomorrow afternoon and evening are assured of a pleasant time at the Sunday concert at the Merrimack Square theatre.

Her Silence," a Mutual masterpiece in four parts, was well received at the Owl theatre yesterday. This powerful 

#### MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Dimitries Mitros, 43 Prince, 26, loom

fixer; Stavroula Pilion, 358 Market, 24 Emmons Lowell Savage, 28 Mt. Ver

non, 23, traveling salesman; Laura Blancho Doucette, 42 Dracut, 22, at Harold W. McKusick, 69 Whipple, 21

salosman; Bernice J. Chrurg, 22 Dutton, 21, clerk. Frank Tebich, 58 Pifth, 22, weaver; Matylda Szafran, 72 Beacon, 21, opera-

Harry Francis Delaney, 80 Cam-pridge, 28, electrician; Della Grace Le-

clair, 221 Male, 28, hosfery.

Tomas E. O'Brien (widowed), Kcene,
N. H., 37, laborer; Della Ryan, 433 Worhen, 26, laundress.
Harold M. Smith, 145 Merrimack, 22

musician; Diana Lamirande, 146 Merrimack, 23, operative.

### REPORT OF BIRTHS

Oct.
4—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Ma-guire, of 106 Agawam street, a daughter.

Ma Mrs. Frederick E. Poro Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Por-ter, of 55 Wilbur street, a daugh-

ter.
o Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. C. Car-roll, of 30 Washington street, a

ared of a picasant time as an any concert at the Merrimack Square heatre.

Square heatre.

OWL THEATRE

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of 25 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

12—To Mr. and Mrs. Roman Fonfara of 31 Lakeview avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. O'Connor, of 61 South Whipple street, a daughter.

14—Te Mr and Mrs. Michael Hynes, of 40 London street, a son.

15—To Mr, and Mrs. John Bolta of 3 Williams street, a daughter.

To Mr, and Mrs. Struley Dulemba, of 288 Middlesex street, a daughter.

16 - To Mr. and Mrs. George Belida, of 14 Broughton street a daughter, 15-To Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, of 181 Wentworth avenue, a daugh-

daughter.

23—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Norman, of 50 Washington street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Laskaris, of 313 Adams street, a daughter.

24—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Perreault. of 750 Moody street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Perreault. of 90 White street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Trudel, of 11 Robinson street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klepacz, of Armory street, a son.

25—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klepacz, of Armory street, a son.

26—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, of 20 C street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George ticorgopoulos, of 584 Metrimack street.

Mr. Stewart was made a director of the Mr. Stewart was made a director of the Mr. and Mrs. George ticorgopoulos, of 584 Metrimack street.

of 11 Robinson street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klepacz, of Armory street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, of 20 C street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Georgopoulos, of 534 Merrimack street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kershaw, of 41 Aberdeen street, a daughter. Mr. Stewart was made a director of the Middlebury bank, now the National Bank of Middlebury, in 1856, and for several years prior to 1881 was president of the institution. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Alphouse Trudeau, of 117 Congress street, a son,

president of the institution. He was a strong republican. He represented Middlebury in the General Assembly in 1856, '57, '64, '65, '65 and '67, serving as speaker of the house of representatives during the last three sessions. In 1861 and 1862 he represented Addison county in the state senate.

of 25N Middlesex street, a daughter.

16—TO Mr. and Mrs. George Belida, of 18 Broughton street, a daughter.

16 Broughton street, a daughter.

17 O Mr. and Mrs. Charlek J. Neary, of 181 Wentworth avenue, a daughter.

18 Wentworth avenue, a daughter.

19 O Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barrows, of 9 Linden street, a son.

19 O Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Neary, of 190 Gerham street, a daughter.

19 O Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Neary, of 190 Lawrence street, a daughter.

19 O Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Durkin, 215 Lawrence street, a daughter.

19 O Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reagan, of 45 French street, a daughter.

19 O Mr. and Mrs. John Kora, of 17 Mr. and Mrs. John Kora, of 17 Mr. and Mrs. Stevarted, a son.

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11 Mrs. Cavton F. Farr.

12 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mellen.

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ter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Szuriey, of 56 William street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Szyman-aki, of 58 West Fourth street, a winters in southern California and John MacDougall.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock served and cancing was enjoyed. The committee on arrangements included: committee on arrangements included: Andrew Livingston, Mrs. John Craw-fice he had spent much of his time aki, of 58 West Fourth street, a winters in southern California and John MacDougall.

# The "Barefoot" Tire—

and Why.

THEN you take your Shoes off tonight, do this: -Bear your weight on your right Foot and, without lifting it off the floor, press it forward and back-Then observe that only the bony and muscular Structure of your Foot moves forward and backward, while its Sole stays fixed on

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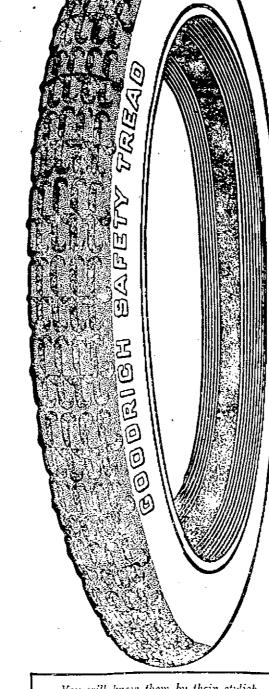
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CHANGE THE FIRE LAWS The terrible calamity at Peabody that has thrilled the state with horror and compassion has aroused a discussion of our fire-prevention and building laws that should not be permitted the record of our chief executive, so to die down until a repetition of the indirect insinuations were resorted to. yet in this compliance with the law by his record, Governor Walsh did not there was every possibility that instead of 20, the list of victims might have been 200. When, in a new building, built according to the law and canctioned by the public authorities, a fire may break out so suddenly, gala headway so swiftly and thoroughly cut off the hope of escape for helpless little ones, it seems time that the law were changed.

Discussion of what might have been phase of the matter be investigated deeply. Deputy Chief Neal of the Walsh. state police, acting head of the state police department and for years the state fire marshal, says that a slight rearrangement of two flights of stairs would have made it possible for all the children to escape. From the turid to afford protection, and yet in all welfare of the public that his opprobability the school was quite as safe as the average school building in They have to admit that he is sinand in the interest of the state. An examination of the state regula-

tion and inspection of schoolhouses" While the need for safety is emphaescapes are not strictly required. Intwo floors, it would seem that the law tune, but we are to assume that the were built in compliance with the state regulations.

All who have spoken of the Peabody to have agreed that the children would for Governor David I. Walsh, have gotten out safely if they were not scared by the sight of fire on the first floor and thrown into a panic.

gration does not bring about a legal cans are not sincere friends of temmandate for fire escapes on every perance. school building in Massachusetts. The Peabody fire is proof positive that the present laws are not adequate.

## VOTE FOR GOV. WALSH

vote next Tuesday will be heavy and several pointed questions have been that Governor Walsh will be re-elected by a sweeping majority. This is Premier Asquith has prevented a satin the hands of the voters to deter- isfactory announcement of the governmine, and it is our conviction that ment's policy, but David Lloyd George Governor Walsh will be retained in has spoken for the nation in declaroffice by the people of this state which ing that there is no weakening of the he has served so faithfully and well original decision. Lloyd George deduring the past two years. In giving bim a third term the people will fol- talk peace until the initiative is taken low an established precedent for Massachusetts has been quick to recognize merit and to reward sincerity.

Governor Walsh should be re-elected not only because of what he has her, complished but in order that he maycontinue the reforms to which he is pledged. The democratic platform is a positive document full of progressive principles but on the whole it only embodies policies and principles for which our governor has fought strenuously for the past two years. Many of these reforms have been blocked by a republican legislature but after the exposures of the present tampaign, it is not likely that the legislature would again so thoroughly oppose every movement for the good of the Governor Walsh should be elected:

for other reasons also. He should be elected as a rebuke to the republican necessity for courage, hope and a party which has been most unfair to deathless determination to win. him during the campaign as Mr. Mc Call could not find a strong issue in These were refuted fully and the rehide behind the mantle of the nationan overwhelming vote for Governor

nce opposition to him was largely effect. personal and it was stated that he would not be fair or courageous. Afaccounts of the fire, it would appear ter two years in the public eye, ho that neither the doors nor the stairs has proved to be so eminently fair and promised note to England protesting nor the corridors were so arranged as so courageous in all relating to the ponents do not recall old prophecies. safe as the average school building in this state whether public or private. When such things can exist under the law should be made over for the protection of the school children es of the people. His work for taxation reform, for popular education, for tions "relating to the erection, alterasions for the needy, for the farmer reveals some curious inconsistencies, and fuctory worker has set him apart as one of the greatest governors this sized in every clause of the law, fire state has ever had. He has been really a friend of the people and the people should show their loyalty to The note was delayed deliberately un-

simply requires corridors, stairs and has not been controlled by party or doors of certain dimensions and of a selfish group but who has done his certain number, but what use were duty faithful with the needs of the doors and corridors in Peabody? Most people in mind. Whether you be reof those who escaped were forced to publican, progressive or probibitionist, jump from the windows of the differ- you cannot galasay the fact that Govent schoolrooms. The blocking up of ernor Walsh is the most desirable the front door was a terrible misfor. candidate. After a strennous camfront door and all the other doors with desperate intensity, Governor fire with any degree of authority seem honesty, for genuine progress-vote

## ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

In answer to some attempts of the This would be likely to happen in any republicans to swing the support of school and it would be foolish to as- the anti-liquor interests to McCall. sume that hundreds of boys and girls the Massachusetts Anti-saloon league of such tender years would walk out has issued a circular under the capcalmiy through smoke and stifling air, tion: "The Truth About the Liquor especially if they see the creeping Transportation Bill and Where the flames as they did in Peabody. Of Responsibility For Its Defeat Belongs." what use are laws governing corridors This circular explains Governor and exits in such a case? With hun- Walsh's veto of the liquor transportadreds of young children in a strug- lion bill and shows how by clever pogling, screaming mass it would be litical manipulation the bill has been next to impossible to avoid disaster, made useless by a republican amendand where children have filed out dur- ment. The league gives great credit ing school fires, they have rarely been to Governor Walsh for his honesty and brought in touch with the actual fire, sincerity and places in contrast the the only safe provision in Peabody evasiveness of the republican legislawould have been an adequate fire es- tive leaders who found some means cape running around the building or to kill every bill presented by the at least two sides of it on upper floors anti-liquor interests. As the circular and of a type suitable for school says: "These bills have been systempurposes. If the drill had led to a atteally juggled by the committees to fire escape, the children would not whom they were referred, given heave have seen the flames and there would to withdraw and summarily killed by not have been such a chance of panic, invoking all the polltical tricks that In all probability the entire school are possible in legislative procedure: would have been safe long before the Governor Walsh is fully vindicated by flames burst over the pitiable group those best able to state the real facts inside the front door. It will be in the case, and the Anti-saloon league strange if the sequel to the confla- warns Massachusetts that the republi-

## NO PEACE PARLEYS

Owing to the recent discouragement in the Balkans and the expected conscription crisis, there has been considerable agitation in England. This It is much to be desired that the has been reflected in parliament where asked the government. The illness of clares that England does not intend to

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If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blad or protrading Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to care yoursaid at home by the new absorption treatment and will also send some of this home trustand will also send some of this hold what ment free for trial, with references facility or own locality if requested. Uses report immediate relief and speedy consistend po money, but tell others of it is offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summars, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.

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ation will serve to banish the fears that may have cropped out here and

by a defeated Germany. This declar-

that a considerable force has been stead of suffragettes. sent to stop the Teutonic drive to Constantinople. Though England may commonly seen in circulation. Pretty reveal domestic differences and deseend to factional wranglings, all partles are agreed on the fundamental

#### STREET FLUSHING

Those who have been forced to breathe our city dust for the past few tragedy is made impossible. Out of the mass of conflicting statement the mass of conflicting statement that in all main essential main essential the law was comed that in all main essential washington. Wishing to be judged Morse to flush the down-town streets weeks will hall with joy the announce ment that the board of health has scarted right in instructing me about the consent of Commissioner washington. Wishing to be judged Morse to flush the down-town streets weeks will hall with joy the announcetials the law was complied with, and Washington. Wishing to be judged Morse to flush the down-town streets twice weekly. An attempt was made to have the fire department attend to of bees. al administration, but he courageously the work but it properly belongs to al administration, but he courageously the work but it properly belongs to and openly discussed phases of state the street department and so is in an kep Josh from gettin' in the way the right hands. Since the fall weath-fur 'nost two weeks."—New York Post. comfortable for his chief opposing or set in the dust has been far worse candidate. It is hard to believe that than in summer, and an agitation to Massachusetts will take the advice of have the streets flushed even more Mr. McCall and vote against Governor often than twice weekly would find Walsh in order to hurt President popular support. Many of the larger Wilson or help the reactionary party cities are discarding the practice of of which McCail is the representative, sweeping the streets and are depend-Discussion of what might have been of which McCall is the representative, sweeping the streets and are depend-can now bring nothing but sadness. The plea was puerile and it ought to have been ing on nightly or daily washing for joyed your gift, John?" asked grand-and yet it is necessary that every be answered by voters intelligence by results. Since the residential sections mother at night, "Why don't you do "Why don't you do "Why don't you do "this every day?" dust has not been so troublesome, and It cannot be denied that Governor it is to be hoped that the determina-Waish has been a good governor of those to flush the streets of the busithe state. When he first ran for of- ness section will have a like beneficial

#### NOTE TO ENGLAND

It is said unofficially that the longcommerce is now on its way by speclal messenger. It has been in prepaformer protests and some points are frankly debatable. It has long been seen that the standards of international lew cannot be applied to this war owing to the lack of precedent covering some of its phases, but the great principles are immutable and the stand of America is for principle.

A builder builded a temple:

He wrought it with grace and skill, pillars and groins and arches, All fashioned to work his will.

And men said, as they saw its beauty, "It never shall know decay.

Great is thy skill, O builder!

Thy fame shall endure for aye!" seen that the standards of internacovering some of its phases, but the people should show their loyalty to him on next Tuesday.

The note was delayed deliberately until the main contentions with Germany were settled, and there is now your duty next Tuesday and do not seglect the opportunity to stand by two floors, it would seem that the law the floor than th compromise so as to palliate the pub lie opinion of America

#### ALLIED AND PAINS—THEY MUST GO!

you cannot gainsay the fact that Governor Walsh is the most desirable candidate. After a strenuous campaign waged on the republican side with desperate intensity, Governor Walsh stands out without a stain on his name or official reputation. Vote for merit, for sincerity, for ability, for honesty, for genuine progress—vote holds six times as much as 250 size. tolds six times as much as 25c size.

## SEEN AND HEARD

The advocates of equal suffrage have there, especially when coupled with at least one victory in getting people the fact that recruiting is better and generally to call them suffragists, in-

> Even now the buffalo nickels are not hoarding them may have to hire a

A man cannot be so sure now that s girl will feel complimented if he tells her that she resembles Sarah Bern-hardt. Sarah has got to be seventy-

#### Josica Education

"When Josh got home from his edu-

"What did you do?"
"Sent him out to round up a swarm

Was the experiment successful?"

#### No Excitement

John was grieving because he had no ulfi for mother's birthday. "Do not quarrel with little sister all day," suggested grandmother. "That would be the best gift she could have."

John agreed,

John drew a breath that came from his very boots. "I'd rather die, grandma, than live like this every day?" he said fervently. -Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

#### Revenge Twas worth the pangs of shame I've

had

When we have disagreed
And I have taken grounds from which
He's forced me to recede.
For often I have had to yield,
Thus giving great delight
To that provoking man who's sure
That he is always right.

ve yielded many, many times, With what poor grace I could

## --Somerville Journal

Two Temples

Gone is the huilder's temple,
Crumbled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for consuning rust.
But the temple the mother builded
Will last while the ages roll,
For that beautiful unseen temple
Was a child's immortal soul.

It costs a good deal more to be ill now than it did before the war, that is pay 75 cents. Inquiry revealed that a finedleide is to be used. An instance certain ingredient had a avanced in If inedicide is to be used.

## THEY DO SAY

That Tuesday next will be the day. ments at the library since the steel

money, That what "yer M' Call" hasn't got a

That October has been a month of many weddings.

That Simon B. Harris makes a good

presiding officer. That success trends on the heels of

very right effort. That there will be some Cutting in

be election Tuesday.

That only seven weeks are left to save up for Christmas.

That the store clerks have said "good bye" to their hair holiday. That Governor Walsh's photos are good campaign arguments.

That a day in the woods now ever so many in the city. That Pawtucket bridge repairs, like

the famous brook, go on. That we didn't shoot any pheasants ind we are glad of it.

That reports of thefts are still flow ng into the police station. That Miss Rose McDonough makes

charming cabaret performer. That the freak dances as seen are noither new nor naughty.

That some folks are too stingy even use their own judgment. That the shorter the skirt, the longe the look of certain spectators.

That Halloween parties have numerous for the last few days. That there is ample opportunity fo

improvement in all of our doings. That she'll be just as dear to whether she gets the ballot or not. That Lowell people heard several fa-mous political orators this week.

That the freight tieup in Boston has made more than one Lowell man swear. That the Lowell Fish and Game association's banquet was the greatest ever That from Wednesday on, the real political excluement will be in the air-That Charlie Morse says he will complete all of his work before the snow

That Mrs. Palmer paid a fine tribute the women of Lowell at the suffrage rally.

That it does a fellow good to see somebody from the old home once in a while.

That a group of Y.M.C.A. boys camping yesterday and had ideal weather. That the number of candidates

nomination at the city primaries growing. That it is easy to pick out the sincere

statements at meetings of the municipal council. That Mercury Foot Jimmie in his new uniform is the envy of all the mes-

senger boys. That there will be great fishing in the brooks and ponds about Lowell in

That some wives are very dear their husbands and others are merely very expensive.

That there have been few dull mo-

of this was noted a few days ego by a clitzen, who was called upon to make many dollars an ounce and was hard a purchase of medicine for a member to get at that. If the war keeps on of the family. A prescription which If you want help at home or in your formerly he had paid 25 cents to have stitutes for the imported drugs, if they business, try The Sun "Want" column. filled, he was this time called upon to do not want to bankrupt their patients.

That as soon as some women give up working for a man they begin working for a cause.

That knocking President Wilson is

the wrong way to set about defeating Governor Walsh.

President Wilson's single track mind for a little while past.

the machine shop gate.

That Ed. Petrce wonders if Thomp-

That more flushing and less four-flushing by the municipal council would nake us all more happy.

That a club composed of past office-olders of Lowell would reveal quite a conglomeration of celebrities.

That the Bunting soccer team by its reat work has developed a lively in-

erest in the game in this city. That the Elks are preparing another big minstret show to be given in aid of their Christinas charity fund-

fare increase may be responsible for those "Vote for McCall" books. That the preserves and pickles would aste better if we had not been smell-

That before a new bridge is built the present bridge at Pawtucket falls may be known as the "patched bridge."

That if the Duminer street extension regarding it, 'twill be some street.

That like the traditional pig under gate, two Shaws on the stump can arouse more interest than one Shaw.

vard. That no small boy has ever been arrested for exceeding the speed limit when his mother sent him on an er-

rand.

That no expenditure should stand in the way of making all schools, homes hospitals and orphanages safe with regard to fire,

That whether the fire department is undermanned" or not, it is surely "unter-equipped" as regards horses and united the apparatus ip-to-date apparatus.

That the labor party of this city is used to the strong for Governor David I. Walsh and will cast a big vote for him at the election next Tuceday. That James P. Dunnigan, of North Chelmsford made a very able presiding officer at the banquet conducted

That Miss Alice Bonan, the clever oprano soloist, made a decided impression with her rendition of "Carissoprano soloist, made a decided im-pression with her rendition of "Caris-sima" at the party last Thursday even-

that the members of the wards, club are looking forward with delight to the gentlemen's night to be con-ducted for their benefit tomorrow

That Hon. Samuel McCall was once nominated for the presidency of Dartmouth college but was beaten as he was last year for governor and will be this year.

ı "squeeze play." That whether his opponents refer to him as "David Ignatius" or just plain "Dave" they will also have to refer to Hon, David I, Walsh, as "The Governor"

That the elevator boy who threat-ened to lick a young man went back to his car when informed that he went

his car when informed that he went down enough times without adding one more to his list.

That "Jimmle" Liston, the speedy little halfback of the local high school squad has been selected for a well known college team after he gradulates from the local institution.

That Ed Cawley, who was selected as All-Maine fullback last year cave some of the Pine Tree state gridiron followers a good deal for their money last Saturday when he scored four touchdowns and kicked four goals. That plans are being formulated by

several local sportsmen for the forma-tion of a city basketball league. Only Lowell young men will be eligible for places on the respective teams, it is said, and games will be played week-

lie miraculously escaped serious fainty and received only a few minor lacer-

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The number of nunicipal joy riders is constantly increasing in New York.

—Fall River Globe,

This should be the last great war, should wine out arrogant militarism, Woonsocket Call.



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more than eighty thousand Manches-ter people.—Manchester Leader.

Another Horror

The fire in the factory at Pittsburgh which resulted in the death of 13 young women operatives is another of the disasters which occur at intervals.—Fall River Herald. Those Peace Terms

Halloween comes on Saturday, Good time now to chain up the gates and other movables about the premises.—Fitchburg News.

Oh Jos!

Economical homewaves are learning that a great many palatable and neurishing dishes can be connocted without the use of eggs.—Portland Eventors

Had To Take Him

Carranza is not the best man in the world but he was recognized be-cause someone had to be and he was the best one in sight.—Meriden Jour-nat. One Way Out

New England fallends, eager to propillate a heatile public, have not improved their position by couring to arbitrate with the striking freight handlers.—Breckton Times. The Auction Block It is not that Greece does not want Cyprus but rather how much she is likely to lose by going in or how much she is likely to get by staying such is the patriotism in the Balkens.—Lynn News.

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# Has Accomplished

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That the Cartridge shop employes

long the board of arbitration will not

delay its finding. That Cupid has been the engineer of

That Senator Gore will be remem-ered by all who saw and heard him at

That the first objections to Governor

Walsh are not heard any more as there is no ground for them.

That the weather the past few days has been more suggestive of Fourth of July than of Halloween. son runs for mayor will Mayor Mur-

phy have "Perrytonitis?"

That Lowell lawyers appreciated the district attorney's move in holding a criminal session in this city.

That this is the most delightful sca-ion of all, especially for the fellow with the automobile and camp.

That Gov. Walsh's opposition to the

ng them every day for a month.

s like the extension of the discussion That Dr. Shaw blends cloquence and wit in just the right proportion to hold the attention of her audience.

That several Lowell autoists have been caught in the trap set by the Methuen police on the Lawrence boule

That there may be several changes Duckworth is ousted from his present position.

That the complimentary party conducted by the members of the Bellevue club this week was a largely attended and highly enjoyable affair. That some of the employes of a local corporation are wondering why they were discriminated against in the distribution of those political books.

by the jurors Thursday afternoon.

That the members of the Warren

That Jake Morse, democratic candidate for auditor and expert on baseball, says that on Tuesday next Gov. ernor Walsh will successfully execut

for one more year.

The Peace Terms

That Mayor Murphy's membership in the Young Men's Christian association will not bring to that worthy organization the publicity that the Christian Endeavor society is getting in the state campaign.

These Peace Terms

These Peace Terms

which Germany would have peace appears to be the work of some wag with a wonderful Imagination.—Satism News.

A Last Word

That a prominent employe of the Lowell Electric Light company, is thanking his lucky stars that he is there to by after his full from the third story of the silesia mills last Tuesday.

Perhaps It May

More Than That The city election has to do with he welfare, health and happiness of

# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

Owners of Real Estate in Many

## Sections Are Improving Property-Other News

Owners of real estate throughout a concrete floor. A new roof will replace the story which is to be replace in repairing their buildings and making many alterations for the betterment of the same. Judging from the permits granted at city hall during the past week the number of permits to make alterations additions and general repairs greatly exceeds the number of applications granted to creek new buildings. Among those number of applications granted to creet new buildings. Among those who have been granted permits to make afterations, the name of John P. Corley, proprietor of the John street, public market, stands out prominently. Mr. Curiey is about to make extensive alterations to his property located at alterations to his property located at 18-40 John street, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$5000. A tenement on the first floor will be changed over into a store. Several partitions on the upper stories will partitions on the upper stories will practice. changed over into a store. Several partitions on the upper stories will also be changed and an addition will be made on the front of the first story. On the second and third stories and addition will also be added to the rear. The roof will be squared up, thus making the building four stories high instead of three and one-init. The basement of the building will be despened considerably to allow for the dropping of a erably to allow for the dropping of a stone floor. Bath rooms will be in-stalled on the second and third floors.

A radical change will be made in the building of the Daniel Swan estate, located at 420 East Merrimack street, at present used as a barn. The barn will be moved to a new location and will be converted into a onefamily dwelling of eight rooms, pan-try and bath. A new foundation will be laid for the building at its new location. New partitions will be erected on both floors. The interfor will be refinished and the entire building will undergo a thorough renovation. A front pluzza will be added.

Daniel Callahan will change the pan try of his house located at 26 Second avenue, into a bath room. The cost for this change will be \$100.

John A. Simpson, 67 Methuen street will change the building on Howe st. over into a garage, having concret floor, skylight and plaster ceiling, at a cost of \$350. The rear of this altered building will be cut down one story and used for a dychouse with

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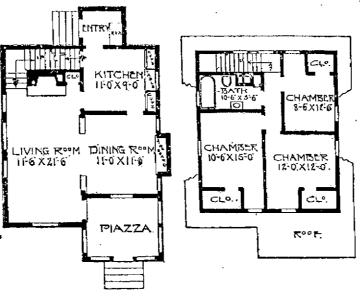
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

This cottage is finished with rough cast cement paster up to the course of the second story. Above the belt course are shingles, to be stained. Plazza is inclosed for such or screens. Living room is 11 1-2 fect wide and 21 1-2 feet long, with open fireplace and stairway running across the rear. Dining room and living room connect through a pedestaled opening. Side-This cottage is finished with rough cast cement plaster up to the belt board at the end of dlining room. Kitchen has built-in cupboards. There is a full basement under the entire house, 7 feet deep. First story, 9 feet high; second story, 8 feet. Birch or gumwood finish in the first story, pine high; second story, 8 feet. Birch or gumwood linish in the mat story, which is maint in the second. Either birch or maple floors throughout. Cost to to paint in the second. Either birch or maple build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2200.

builder find a profitable field in con-tracting for metal weatherstrips— an Industry which is no longer confined to a few hands. Popular patterns of metal weatherstrips can now be purchased direct from the manufac-turers and the installation can be done by any enterprising and wide-awake carpenter and builder at a figere which gives him a good return for ris trouble and labor.

in the rear of 39 Fourth avenue will be converted into a garage with concrete floor at a cost of \$40.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Byam Bros. real estate brokers, with offices at \$7 Central street, report the following transactions for the week following transactions for the following transactions for 1914 just made public by the United States geological survey show that, although there was an apparent general decrease in building operations throughout the country, then cities the following transactions for the following transactio in the rear of 30 Fourth avenue will

steam heat, open plumbing, bath, and York' decrease, compared with 1918, is practically new, having been built amounted to \$33,074,465. The greatest about two years ago. The six-tene-large shown in any city was in San ment block has six rooms to each Francisco—\$7,140,299—the second large-statement block has six rooms to each the second lar

was \$613,132,334, Compared with vols220,625 in 1913.

Efforts were made by the geological survey to obtain detailed information from the leading 157 cities in population. Replies were received from 147 of these, 113 of them furnishing sufficient details to permit the publication of figures by classes of buildings.

Building operations in the 147 cities cost \$785,525,746 in 1914. In 113 of these cities the new buildings of all kinda cost \$461,651,108; new wooden buildings \$165,226,250; new fire-resisting buildings \$296,454,588, and new brick buildings cost \$181,957,652. All other new fire-resisting buildings cost \$114,497,178.

tions, and repairs in these 113 citles was \$67,230,432, \$24,553.577 of which was for weeden buildings and \$42,776,555 for fire-resisting buildings.

SQUARE PANELED PORCH COLUMN

A porch column which of late has gained much favor on account of its pleasing style and appearance, and is much in demand in the construction of the bungalow type of houses, is the square-pareled style column, says a writer in a recent issue of the Wood Worker. Columns of this type may be easily constructed in several simple ways, such as setting the panel in a foliat and pleating modifies consults.

top of column to strengthen the dovetail construction, and the column is
ready to be put together. It will be
observed that in this type of construction practically no nails are used, except the few used in inside shelf. Consequently there are none to show, or
putty to fall out after the column is
on the house, which often gives a column of this type a bad appearance. It
can be safely claimed for a column
thus constructed that it cannot split,
pull apart, warp, check or break, and

machinery where there is a shaper in the equipment; and the price of a dove-tail bit is only nominal. The plant that goes in for this type of construction will not alone get the bulk of trade for its vicinity, but will turn out a product upon which it can stake its reputation to the highest de-gree.

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Nathan N. McEwan to Albert J.
Ryan, iand on Holden street.
Albert J. Ryan et ux. to Martin L.
Kirkeby, land on Holden street.
Fred W. Wood et al. trs. to Alphonse
Ninteau, land on Wolfsein and Florence streets and Wetherlee avenue.
Frank J. van Grechberg to Surah
Sniler, land and buildings on Ware
Street.

Margaret G. Maguire to George N. The Print Room defeated the Cotton may et ux., land and buildings on department in the Merrimack Mfg. Charles T. Ethicately of the Cotton of the Cotton

nue.
Nathan N. McEwan to Albert J.
Ryan, land on Holden street.
Albert J. Ryan et ux. to John A.
Connor et al. land on Holden street.
Joseph Corbin et ux. to Phillas Conture, land and buildings at Rosemont terrace.

| Description of the Jewet ariety.
| The totals of last night's games were as follows:
| DYE HOUSE-Mayo, 279; J. Kerr, a 2
| 255; Paul, 255; Spriggs, 221; Davidson, of the Jewet ariety.
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| 255; Paul, 255; Spriggs, 221; Davidson, of the Jewet ariety.
| Davidson o rrace. Charles P. Witham et ux. to E Winnans, land and buildings

D. Whilians, four and ballings.
Phitham avenue.
Hattie R. Erskine et al, to Cyrus W.
Russell, land and buildings corner Suffolk and Merrimack streets.
William H. Bent est, by admr. c. t.
3. to Mildred L. Breinen, land on s. 10 Mildred Georgia avenue.

Bridget Gray et al. to Peter B. Gray, land on Whipple street and passage-

and on waippic street and passage way.

Amedee Jacob to Alphonse Ninteau, land on James street.

Lodema M. Robinson et al. to Minran N. Costikyan, land and buildings on Middlesex street.

Mary S. Robinson est, by exor., to Minran N. Costikyan, land and buildings on Middlesex street and Middlesex park.

ings on Middlesex street and Middlesex park.

Hattie M. Campbell et al to Jennie A. Merae, land and buildings on Coburn street and passageway.

Damiano deGiorge et ux to Antonio Gomes Malo et ux, land and buildings on Charles street.

Eastern Land Trust by trs. to Oliver Renaud et al, land at Merrimae park. Michael Frawley et al to John B. Kunzabedian, land and buildings corner Linden and Auburn streets.

Mary A. McCarthy to Estella E. Miller, land and buildings on Harrison st. George A. Costello to Annabel Costella, land and buildings on Nesmith street.

George A. Costello to Susan A. Costello, land near Nesmith street on pas-

Salots, land and buildings on Salem street.

Mabel E. Page to Daniel O'Calla-han, land on Second avenue.

Geo. M. Shay et ux, to Margaret G. Maguire, land and buildings on Whitnev avenue.

Elizabeth A. Enright to Joseph W. Loveitt, land and buildings on Gor-tam street.

Alfred A. Jefts et al, to Flora H. Jefts, land and buildings on South Ghelmsford road.

TEWESBURY

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Michael F. Donovan by coll, to Dugsald MacIntyre, land and buildings.
Jacob W. Wilbur et ux. to Andrea
Vato, land on Cliff street.
Affred Lundgren et al by coll, to
Ebiel F. Saunders, land and buildings.
Grace V. Nickerson to Ellen I. MeGrory, land on Elm street.
Horace C. Riackington et ux. to Calfarra B. Morse, land on Lakevlew
menne.

TYNGSBORO Arthur C. Littlefield of ux to Mat-tiew R. Bradford, land on state high-

trew R. Bradford, land on state high-vay.
Frank P. Wolcott et ux. to Raymond E. Wolcott, land on Speuce avenue.
Frank P. Wolcott et ux. to Raymond E. Wolcott, hand and buildings on Wil-law Dale avenue.
Jesse B. Butterfield et ni to George E. Viles, land.
Peter E. Ekstrom est, by exor, to Louisa L. Ekstrom et al. land and buildings on road from village to Dun-stable.
WESTEORD

WESTFORD Walter H. Harris to John W. Cahffl,

land. Walter H. Harris to John W. Cahiil. land.
Augusta B Prescott et al to Abbot
Worsted Co., Westford, land on Grotou

road.

John A. Healy et ux. to Abbot Worsted Co., Westford, land.
Harry N. Fletcher et ux. to Abbot Worsted Co., Westford, land.
Elizabeth Smith et al. to William J. Donnelly, land and buildings on road from West Chelmstord to Westford. WHAMINGTON

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William C. Norveress et al to Edward

S. Unten, land on Smith street.

Mary A. Carter et al to Arthur J.

Johnson et ux, land.

Frederick J. Pare et ux, to Alfred
Kedy, land on Hillsid, way

Joseph Stokes to Emm J. Stokes,
land and buildings on Aldrib road,

James P. Burke tr, to John Kirke,
land at Wilminston Gardens Addition,

Margaret B. Hirghis v. ul. to Fercy

G. Cameron, land on Burkwell street,
Mahlon E. Brande et ux to William

O. Wylie et ux, land and Luiddings on

West street.

Mrs. Lucy W. L. Wison, who has neen chosen principal of the Southern high school for girls in Philadelphia, is the first woman ever recommended by a committee of the heard of education to a high school principalities in that city. of education to a high-qualiship in that city.

DIFFURENT ALLEYS LAST NIGHT

there was something doing at all of them. At Kittredge's the Lawrence hosiery rollers were present in force and rolled off their schedules, the following teams winning: Hose Finish, Suppus room, Yarn Dept., Shirt Finish, Hose rivers and Web Knit. Surfer, land and buildings on water street.

Année Dignan est, by admx, to Patrick F. Mahoney, land and buildings on Richnond avenue.

Patrick F. Mahoney et ux, to Robert W. Barris, land and buildings on Richnond avenue.

Richnend avenue.

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Hanaah Collins est, by admr, to Patrick F. Mahoney et ux, to Robert W. Barris, land and buildings on the same alleys the Kimball System Streets and web Knit.

On the same alleys the Kimball System in Eague opened with the Federals, but is eague opened with the Federals the Americans and the Nationals defeating the Americans and the Nationals defeating them in a second

Thorne, land and buildings on Grove

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gaine.

Margaret G. Sangton G. Conservation of the Merrimack Mfg. Whitely account.

Whitely account.

Charles T. Killpartrick et ux. to A. Listelle Runlett, land on Stevens street.

Fred W. Wood et al, its. to Lillian M. Brautt, land on Harland avenue.

George A. McCormack et ux. to Minibut L. Barreiso, land on Lexington avenue.

The Lafayettes defeated the Fixers and the Tewissbury A. C. lost to the Bantings.

The Lafayettes defeated the Wood-land the Converse, who was picked to win the unit of the Wood-land the Wood-land

Laurent, 285; Laiselle, 286; P. Ge roy 263; Bourque, 295; totals, 1382.

VARN DEPT.—Booth, 312; -Pen-cock, 261; Pillsbury, 268; Trudel, 318; Green, 272; totals; 1131.

HOSE KNIT—Hague, 271; Senior, 256; Lavalee, 263; Sewell, 282; Matthux, 263; totals, 1338.

HOSE FINERS—Scott, 262; Murphy, 288; Swindel, 277; Kearnes, 250; Lemere, 256; totals, 1373.

WEB KNIT-Baker, 271; Rigley, 244; Bell, 274; Guilbeault, 298; Derosier, 286; totals, 1373.
SHIPUT FOLD—Vinal, 248; Forget, 264; Robinson, 235; Keirstead, 265; Ve-

PEDERALS-McLarney, 281; Harmon, 244; Moynahan, 262; Quinn, 290; Crosseup, 240; totals, 1319.

zina, 281; totals, 1293.

AMERICANS—Haag, 258; Mahoney, 256; Sub, 268; R. Kelley, 176; E. Kelley, 223; totals, 1181.

NATIONALS—Gates, 252; Hogg, 242; Richards, 188; Miller, 244; Dooley, 291; torals, 1217.

AMERICANS—Sub, 214; Haag, 252; B. Kelley, 189; J. Kelley, 157; Mahoney, 258; totals, 1191.

PRIN'T ROOM-McGrail, 244; Howarth, 248; McArdle, 313; Dalton, 283; McNeil, 305; totals, 1303. COTTON DEPT.—Hubin, 287; Blanchette, 243; Foster, 269; Fullerton, 280; Panton, 293; totals, 1371.

LAFAYETTES-Grew, 221; Morin.

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252; Peitler, 272; Boucher, 273; Le Brun, 270; totals, 1358, WOODRINES--C, Kenefick, 246; Gorgan, 230; A. Kenefick, 231; Buckley, 265; Percell, 280; receled, 232; 305; Farrell, 280; totals, 1302.

STOCK ROOM-McGurn, 217; Rog-ers, 275; Weich, 263; Belanger, 240; STOCK HOOM—McGurn, 211; 10g-ers, 275; Welch, 263; Belanger, 240; Keenan, 241; totals, 1236. FIXURS—McKenzie, 232; Oulette, 230; Jarvais, 222; Desjardiens, 251;

Daignautt, 245; totals, 1180.

the final heat here yesterday after-

The totals of last night's games were as follows:

DYE HOUSE—Mayo, 219; J. Kerr, 25; Paul 268; Spriggs, 221; Davidson, 1254; totals, 1307.

1508E FINISH—Pineault, 251; Neanit, 136; Kerr, 252; Martin, 297; Akerley, 274; totals, 1329.

SHIPPING ROOM—Gendreau, 265; W. L. Crozler of Hartford had the

SHIPPING ROOM—Gendreau, 255;
Hunt, 274; Clay, 283; Buey, 271; Chase, 285; Iotals, 1362.

W. L. Crozier of Hartford had the speed in the 2.14 pace in Peter Agan, or of Peter the Great. John Dewey, the favorite, was off form and was locker, 259; Lafontaine, 246; Masse, 238;
McHrl, 247; totals, 1271.

BOAHIFING ROOM—L. Greffroy, 253;
Laurent, 255; Laiselle, 286; P. Geoffroy, 263; Bourque, 295; totals, 1382.

The summary:

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2.18 Class, Pacing

VARA

FOCK, 261; Pillsbury, 263,
Green, 272; totals, 1131.

HRON SHOP—Kelsey, 245; O'Brien,
211; Riley, 293; McPherson, 260; Cummings, 250; totals, 1299.

SHIRT UNISH—Pelton, 275; Ashton, 262; Morel, 296; F. Lacombe, 257;
Champagne, 280; totals, 1371.

Champagne, 280; totals, 1371.

FORE KNIT—Hague, 274; Senior,
Conveil, 282; Mallioux,

Time: 2.174, 2.164, 2.174, 2.164,

2.22 Class, Trotting

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Chares P. Witham will prect a one apartment dwelling house of 7 rooms, pantry and bath at 20 Putnam avenue which will cost \$1800. A steam-heat-

ing system will be installed. Fred M. Barney will add a plazza to the rear of the two-story building

at 16-18 Pearl street.

The house located at 10 Durant st The house located at 10 Durant st. and belonging to the Edward Durant estate will be changed over from a one-family dwelling into a two-family house. An addition will be built for a kitchen and a pantry on each floor. Some of the partitions on each floor will be changed and the stairway will be altered to allow for separate front entrances. When comarate front entrances. When com-plete, each apartment will have sev-en rooms, pantry and bath. The cost of the undertaking will be in the vi-cinity of \$2500.

A one anartment wooden house of 8 rooms, pantry and bath, which cost \$1500 will be built for L Marchand at 312 Aiken avenue.

The first story of the building of George Kafallas at 44 Fenwick street will be changed over to make a store. New front doors will be added, The building owned by Catherine Pelletter and located at 37 Hanover st. will be considerably altered. The change will make the building into three six-room flats, each with paniry and bath. New floors will be laid and many other interior changes will be

nade. The cost of the whole will be Frederick Avor will build a garage which will cost \$200, at 272 Pawtucket street. The garage will have a concrete foundation.

The building at 99 South Walker st which belongs to the George F. Penniman estate, will have a dormer window added; one room on the second floor will also be finished off for occupancy. The cost will be \$100. The shed of Anne Mitchell which :a

ollowing transactions for the week increases. ending Oct. 29th: ending Oct. 29th:

Papers have been passed conveying building industry in 1914 was the large title on a large parcel of renting property situated on Salem street. It constitutes the leading city in cost sists of a block of five tenements and of building operations, being passed by Chicago. The cost of building operations at least 19, and a two-apartment house at leasting in Chicago was \$33,261,710, 231. This two-apartment house has against \$74,030,241 in New York. New steam heat, open plumbing, bath, and York decrease, compared with 1913, sists of a block of five tenements and

ment block has six rooms to each apartment. The renting capacity of this property exceeds \$2000 annually. This property has been sold for the J. J. Dacey heirs, and the purchaser is Victor E. Salois, the well known cartwright of this city.

Contracts have the first selected cities the total cost of building operations in 1914 was \$615,752,354, compared with \$673, 220,625 in 1913. Contracts have been closed on the sale of a first class building site near Moore street. The lot comprises over 4000 square feet, and lies well to grade. It is the intention of the purchaser to erect a modern house in the near fu-ture. Details of this transaction will

be given when the final papers have been passed.

Contracts have been closed on a very destrable and attractive suburban property in Process Contracts and accounting a compression of the contracts of the contracts of the contract of the c desirable and attractive suburban property in Dracut Centre, comprising a seven-room house, bath, hot and cold water, gas, electric lights, town water, excellent barn; in fact, the buildings are in perfect condition. With the buildings is an acre of excellent land with a nice variety of fruit. The purchaser is buying for a home. Names and full details will be given at a later idate.

#### CEMENT COATING It is a well known fact that in or-

der to prove in all respects satisfac-tory a cement coaling must contain no elements of a corrodint nature, and it is equally desirable that it dry on the is equally destrable that it dry on the walls without destroying the texture of the material. It is generally conceded that the proper medium is one which does not contain an oil affected by alkali, and one which evaporates as soon as it is applied. This leaves the base of the couting an integral part of the surface and preserves the distinctive texture of the cement because it settles in the porce. A cement coating for which strong claims are made is for which strong claims are made is that made from a base of a con-crete nature, does not turn yellow and is said to admit of many pleasing tints. As neither rain nor snow can penetrate coment walls thus treated there is no discoloration and the nat-ural dampness of the cement is said to be reduced to a minimum. One of the most interesting pieces of evidence the most interesting pieces of evidence which the manufacturers of this coating submits to architects and builders is a comparative photograph showing a concrete or stucco building hefore and after it has been coated. This is only one of many interesting photographs reproduced in the new catalog which the company has published and a copy of which will be sent to any interested reader who may make application for it.

#### METAL WEATHERSTRIPS As the winter season approaches and

building operations are greatly lessened, the carpenter-contractor and the

\$114,497,176. The cost of all additions, altera

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ways, such as setting the panel in a fillet and placing moiding around, or rabbeting same to fit panel into corner stile. Recently, however, I came across a column of this kind, which is away ahead of any I have seen, and I believe it worth white to give an illustration of the type of construction used, and which shall be practically self-explanatory.

The edge stiles are run over the shaper (after being planed to proper dimensions), where two dove-tail grooves are cut on the inside edges. The panels are also made with a corresponding dovetail edge. A small brace shelf is placed in the bottom and top of column to strengthen the dovetal construction, and the column is growth to be not together. The rate of the column is growth to be not together the dovetal to be column to strengthen the dovetal to be not together. The rate of the column is growth to be not together the column is growth to be not together. The rate of the angle of the column is growth to be not the column is growth to the column to strengthen the dovetal tand and buildings on Gortham street.

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pull apart, warp, check or break, and will practically last as long as there is a roof on the house.

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# ON STAND FOR 7 DAYS OFFICIAL FIGURES CANDIDATE SHAW HERE BIRD FLAYED BY HALE LOSS OF \$350,000

## Ex-Pres. Mellen of New Haven Excused Today-Statement on Political Activities of J. W. Hill

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—At the outset of today's session of the trial of the 11 land, one of the roads which had not former directors of the New York, New Hayen & Hartford railroad under the Sherman anti-trust law, Charles S. Mellen obtained permission to make a statement in regard to the documentary testimony introduced by the government vesterday relative to the political of the Central New England. tary testimony introduced by the government yesterday relative to the political activities entered into in behalf of the road by John M. Hall, former vice president. This was in the form of More Letters From Hall

press copy books and was not blown
up. I had no connection with these
matters, direct or indirect."

"And did you ever hear," asked R. V.
Lindabury, of counsel for the defence,
"of their coming to the knowledge of
any director."

"I never had occasion to refer to

Mr. Mellen, who had been on the stand for seven days, was then tem-porarily excused, the defence announcing that they would not cross-examine him at this time. He was asked, how-ever, by the attorneys for the government to remain in the court room for possible identification of other docu-

C. Robinson of Hartford, then a direc-tor of the New Haven, who, according to letters introduced yesterday, "had charge of matters around the capital."

letter revealed that Henney's efforts had apparently been fruitless. Hall suggested means whereby the construction of the line could nevertheless be defeated. He thought an appea courts should be taken "which rould be useful in delaying proceed-igs. He pointed out that it might be

finally taken to the supreme court.

The missive pointed out that the proposed line would connect with the Boston & Maine and "divert business from our line." Hall advised against the appearance of Edward D. Robbins in the matter on behalf of the New Haven "It does not seem wise or prudent to have a director appear in this matter,"

1901, to William D. Hishop, then secre-tary of the New Haven, in regard to the preposed erection of a drawhridge in Bridgeport harbor read in part as

have heard from several quarters that Mr. Seeley is against us on the proposition as well as everything else. I have been told that his sympathies are all with the Connecticut Western in this matter. Of course, I may be mistaken. Before his election he told me that we need have no lear or man harts Providence, Continental and Narinal harts providence, Continental harts providence, Continental and Narinal harts providence, Continental me that we need have no fear of him If I had supposed he would, an broken up and disposed of so as to from Albany, N. Y., yesterday reparty could have had the nomina-prevent their use for steamboat pur-attempt to fly to Cape Hatteras, other party could have had the nomina-tion easily and he would not have been poses.

president. This was in the form of letters written to Hail.

"I want it to be known," said Mr. Mellen "that I merely identified the signatures to these letters. I had not the remotest idea of their existence until yostorday. I was paralyzed to discover that I had been for 10 years into the remotest idea of their existence until yostorday. I was paralyzed to discover that I had been for 10 years into the propose a proposition by the within reaching distance of these letter press copy books and was not blown up. I had no connection with these letter press copy to be a committee of the letter press copy books and was not blown.

"I never had occasion to refer to them nor do I know of any officer or director that did," Mr. Mellen reptied when objection by the government had been overruled.

The alleged activities of Hall had to do with preventing tralley competition was to provide for the construction of desire to show our hand openly," the latter added.

The subject of the National My visory body composed of militia officers.

After a conference called by Secretary Garrison and which lasted sover a competitive branch line. "I don't desire to show our hand openly," the latter added.

Turning next to the subject of steamboat competition on Long Island Sound lines, Attorney Swacker read a letter written in October, 1839, by Hall to J. W. Miller, the road's marine superintendent in New York, requesting information as to what dock facilists. ltles and boats were available for es to aispossess the old company and what our facilities are for conduct-ing this warfare. Kindly keep this strictly confidential as we don't want the enemy to know what our plans are."

Co. from docks which the steamboat rented from mpany in the city of New Haven. Afternoon Session

The New Haven Steamboat's tenancy of the New Haven docks was later or-dered terminated by the railroad's board of directors "if necessary," acord at the beginning of the afterne This was in February, 1900 and in the following April authoriza-tion for the purchase of the steam-boat company at \$140 a share was vot-The next month a report was made

to the directors to the effect that all but 75 shares of the stock had been secured and that the Narragansett Hay line, formerly operated by the steam boat companies, had been discontinued in October of the same year the board adopted a report of a sub-com-mittee recommending that the steam-houts Providence, Continental and Nar-

133,205 Votes for and 184,474 Against Suffrage in New Jersey

in favor of suffrage

FRENCH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

LONDON, Oct. 29, 3.58 p. m.-Gen. Joffre, the French commander-inchief, came to London today. He went to the war office on his arrival. Shortly afterwards he and Earl Kitchener. the war secretary, left together in an

AGAINST CONTINENTAL ARMY WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Secretary Garrison today encountered some opsition to the proposal for a continental army as a part of the admin-intration's national defense plans from

season took place Wednesday evening when two popular young people of this city. John Kelly, chilef night inspector at the U. S. Cartridge Co., and Miss Laura Rose Saucier were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony below reviewed at St. Pateric were of directors "before anything is done to dispossess the old company and being performed at St. Peter's rectory what our facilities are for conducting this warfare. Kindly keep this strictly confidential as we don't want the enemy to know what our plans are."

About the same time Hall wrote to Robinson asking his legal opinion as pale blue silk and carried carnations. The best man was William J. Durham. At the close of the ceremony a brief reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 72 William tstreet. The happy couple left in the evening on a nappy couple left in the evening on a wedding tour to include Boston, Proyldence, R. I., and New York. After Nov. 7 they will be at home to their friends at 72 Walnut street. Among those in attendance at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savage of Newton and William Keliy of Vermont.

Newton and William Keliy of Vermont.

#### MRS. HIGGINS CHOSEN

Worcester Woman Elected President

QUINCY, Oct. 29 .- Mrs. Milton P. etta branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' as-sociation which is holding its sixth

AVIATOR FORCED TO LAND

to OCEAN CITY, Md., Oct. 29.—Bery
"be H. Kendrick, the aviator, who started
to from Albany, N. Y., vesterday in ar tion easily and he would not have been it was obliged in the position he is now."

It was not brought out what political position was held by "Mr. Seeley."

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The Connecticut Western was a process. In a hydro-aeroplane but was obliged of an hydro-aeroplane but was obliged darkness, left at 1.25 this afternoon, another letter by Hall who had liken; Before ascending, Kendrick said he become president of the New Haven. would go direct to New York.

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EXCHANGES NEW YORK, Oct. 29.--Exchanges, \$463, 608; balances, \$23,522, 681.

## SPECIALTIES RECOVERED

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MONEY MARKET

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OVER NIGHT GAINS OF 1 TO 5 N Y & N H...... 83% \$2% \$3% MINING

NEW YORK, Oct. 33-Cotton fatures BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The strength in New York was reflected on the local exchange today, although trading was comparatively light. Osceola Kained 1 to 85 and North Butte advanced to 12.45; May 12.58; January 12.48; Merch 12.45; May 12.58; July 12.63. Spot 852 at noon. steady, middling 12.30,

TALKED TO LARGE CROWD AT GATE OF MERRIMACK MILLS

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 29.—Official figures compiled by the secretary of state for the special election Oct. 19 on woman suffrage show that 123,205 on woman suffrage show that 123,205 William Shaw of Boston, prohibition-

vecated his candidacy and spoke on the advantages of prohibition. Ninety-five per cent, of the railroads will not employ men who drink while the U. S. Steel company will not pro-mote them. Henry Ford will not share his profits with them and the news-papers throughout the country are new urging that no automobile leaves ow urging that no automobile license be granted to a man who FRENCH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF be granted to a man who takes a glass of liquor. He emphasized the glass of liquor. He emphasized the fact that five years hence the son of a working man will not be able to get a job it he drinks.

LONDON, Oct. 29, 3.58 p. m.—Gen. Mr. Shaw stated that the physicians dyad doctors wool

have taken liquor out of the medicine list and they have it now listed as a drug and after Jan. 1 it will be sold in drug stores only when a prescripof the poverty and crime for which pauper and correctional institutions are maintained are due to drink.

#### GIVEN LINEN SHOWER

ollan Rose St. Iven Pleasantly Sur

who next month will become the bride of Mr. Emile Carfusel was the happy recipiont of a beautiful linen shower it her home last evening, when a large number of her friends and shopmates assembled without approuncement and presented her an infinite variety of useful and beautiful linen. completely taken by surprise. Miss St. wes responded gracefully, after which the evening was most enjoyably passed MATRIMONIAL

One of the prettiest weddings of the properties weddings of the prettiest weddings

A rendezvous drill, the kind that Company G at the armory, and follow-ing the drill the monthly luncheon and entertainment was held at the quarters of the company.

The attendance at the drill was quite the officers. Another rendezvous drill will be held next Sunday afternoon and this will make the sixth of this kind this month. During the social hour last night the talent of the company entertained with vocal and instrumental selections, while others de-lighted the onlookers with boxing

The following officers of the local M.V.M. are at Concord today, where they are attending an exhibition drill given by the boys of the reformatory Major Klttredge, Liout. MacBrayne, Capt. Jeyes and Sergt. Roberta. The drill was given under the direction of the military instructor of the institution, Capt. Dec of Company L

#### Capt. Jeyes of Company G is con

templating a trip and he will be away a few days next week.

throughout the country.

The suit of William A. Ward against arry E. Ohlson, the result of a motorwele accident on Moore street on Sept 4, was tried before Judge Enright in the civil session of police court this afternoon. A. S. Goldman for the plaintiff and James J. Kerwin for the de-

and being ionowed by the same state of speed from the oppsite direction and ran over the dog. It died a short time afterward. The defense attempted to show that Ward did not properly the social, industrial and economic to show that Ward did not properly the social, industrial and economic to the functions of the rimes."

## AWAIT NEW CABINET

GEN TWENTY GERMAN SHIPS SENT TO ReadSm." that is nothing more nor less than political straddling."

BOTTOM IN BALTIC SEA HE"The (McCall) belongs to the small

## Read Excerpts of Bird Speech in 1913-14 Attacking McCall-Demand Bird Quit Alliance

Bird, former progressive standard hear- government" and restore a governer, but more recently affiliated with the ment which truly represents the necand the republican party, was handled with varying degrees of soverity at the

dyod-in-the-wool progressive stripe laughed and jeered, applauded and read excerpts of Mr. Bird's speeches in 1913 and 1914 in which the latter unfeelingly took Mr. McCall and the en-tire republican party to task for the principles for which they stood, and then compared those utterances with

Here we have Bird of 1915 urging us to indorse McCall and the republican doctrines," sarcastically remarked Mr. Hale, "but against the Bird of 1915 Hale, "but against the Bird of 1915 we have the Bird of 1913 and 1914

blocking his path" Chairman Hale, in his introductory remarks, explained that he was sorry that he was about to arraign Mr. Bird for he was personally fond of him. cause he had shoot shoulder to shoulder with him in his fight for progressive principles.

#### liale Given Ovation

thusiastic ovation that continued several minutes, prefaced his remarks by calling attention to the significance of the three words—"Lest we forget."

"I am going to try and explain, in the simplest and easiest possible man-

ner, why so few progressives are fol-owing Mr. Bird's advice to vote for McCall. Mr. Bird best explains the mestion himself, and I will submit of them uttered in this same Fancuil hall." said Chairman Hale.

feld is that it's a long, hard, hopeless probable outcome of the election, using

eratic administration. 1913, in this very hall he publicly stated, as progressive candidate for governor, that he absolutely refused to discuss national issues, but rather would confine himself to state issues."
He quoted-except after except of specches made by Mr. Bird, in which the latter unreleatlessly criticized Mr. McCall and the republican party, while the audience alternately teered. audience alternately

## laughed and applauded.

Some of the abstracts of the Bird speeches of the past three years, as read by Mr. Hale, were as follows: "'I have been and am today op-posed to any merger with those men or their hirelings who have controlled and still control the political maallance with a party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehan-such men as Dallinger, Penrose and men of their type, including even personally lonest high-minded men like feedant approached at an excessive would mean indorsement of the same rate of speed from the oppsite direction and rank rank of the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehanguch in the party controlled by Barton, Willia needs of the times."
"'We refuse to return to the republican party because the leaders of that

ers and our platform. . . We shall not follow Mr. McCall because he is an PARIS, Oct. 29, 4.29 p. m.—The altra-conservative—a high-minded and honorable gentleman it is true, but a tites met as usual today but immedities met as usual today but immedities and chamber of deputites met as usual today but immedities and the profession of the gressive party has been fighting for. scorn for all the things which the progressive party has been alghting for, if has been all his life a reactionary in politics, independent on those rare occasions when his party associates have shown any tendency to favor liberal and progressive legislation. I despise a compromiser, a trimmer, an advocate of the so-called "New Republicanism," that is nothing more nor less than political stradding."

"Ite (McCall) belongs to the small Don't stay stuffed-ing." Out blow.

ple. Under the present system, which Mr. McCail and other reactionaries are so anxious to retain, the people have

with varying degrees of soverity at the voted it is true, but too often pluprogressive mass meeting in Faneuii tooracy has made the laws. "Is it any wonder that the people have begun to look-upon the platform of the old machine as well sounding but meaningless documents written in secret conference and repudiated with-out a blush after election is over? On the other hand, the republican leaders have written platforms which did not even have the virtue of holdness. They have been filled with insincere phrases; they sound well, but mean little. will do so-and-so when, as if, and, but

"We have heard much of Mr. Men compared those utterances with Call's independence. It was shown present-day declarations of Mr. in his advocacy of reductions in a few of the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, but his type of independence consists in words, not votes. Mr. McCall spoke in favor of tariff reductions, but voted with Payne and Cannon for nearly every schedule. He gave final approvel of nearly every de-tail of the Payne-Aldrich act."

#### Demand Bird Quit Alliance Just prior to Mr. Hale's attack on

Mr. Bird, a resolution, offered by Rayseen betrayed," and urging all other former progressives to return "to the only party that really believes in gov-ernment by and for the people, and to only party that really believes in government by and for the people, and to the party that regards its platform as a solemn contract with the people and not a more device for catching the united as the base known them, the Crows in particular. They do not read the Defineator or the Ladies' Home Journal, wary votes" was apparaturable added.

of western Massachusetts conducted a canvass of the republican candidates for the legislature and found only 25 out of 280 candidates canvussed who said they proposed to stand for the constitutional convention plank in the the progressives to accept as a substiunreliability of republican pre-election promises; having

clared that the concessions in the re-publican platform must be beyond question genuine and binding, in order to induce him to work for Mr. McCall and to support him as the republicar candidate, "thereby working with those candidate, "thereby working with those leaders that he has so often exposed and denounced," the resolution was of-

## MATHEWS TO CELEBRATE

The following committee has been ppointed to make arrangements for e 25th anniversary of the Father athew T. A. society of North Billerica be held in Thomas Taihot Memorial hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 20: John Welsh Fred Reardon, Frank Ennion, J. Fred Gannon, John McNulty, James Condon, Joseph Mahan, James F. Barton, William Taylor, Carl Delehan-ty, Joseph O'Brien, Daniel McSweeney.

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## Fire Swept Through Large Storehouse at Biddeford, Maine

BIDDEFORD, Me., Oct. 30,-A loss estimated at approximately \$350,000 was caused by fire which swept through half of the large storehouse of the Pepperell Manufacturing Co., early bales of raw cotton and much of the finished product. Its origin was at-tributed either to spontaneous com-bustion or to the unobserved dropping of a spark into a bale of cotton be-fore it was placed in the building. One fireman was badly hurt by falling

from a ladder.

The fire started on the third floor of the five-story brick structure which was divided into six sections, each separated from the next one by a fire separated from the next one by a fire wall. Three of these sections were burned out. It is believed little damage was caused to the product-stored in the other three. The flantes were so threatening to the remainder of the plant and other surrounding prop the plant and other surrounding property that apparatus was summoned from Saco, Portland and Old Orchard and the fire companies of several local mills also assisted in fighting the blaze and wetting down wooden buildings in the vicinity. It was several hours before the fire was brought under control.

#### THE AMERICAN INDIAN

Interesting Talk on the Red Man By One Who Has Had Much Experience with the Indians in the West

"The American Aborigines" was the subject of a very interesting illustrated lecture by Rev. W. A. Petzoldt at the First Baptist church last evening. Mr. Petzoldt comes from Pueblo, Col. and has worked among the Indians of the western states for the past 12

a solemn contract with the property of the Ladies' frome Journal, most a more device for catching the unwary votes," was unanimously adopted by the meeting.

The resolve was accepted on the ground that a republican newspaper said. The fashions followed by the women are not up-to-date. They women are not up-to-date. They know almost nothing about the outside world, and the speaker doubted very much that any of them knew anything whatever about the present war in Europe. They could not comprehend it at all, if they did.

He said that the greatest single menace to the advancement of the Crows is their dancing. They get together for the dance every so often. The Crows do it rather more, he thought, than some others of the also urged this tribes. And when the duncing begins all other specific unspeakable sins are committed, he

One of the pictures shown

one of the pactities shown was of the pactities shown was of the pactities shown was of the partition of the pactities shown was of the partition of the pactities shown was of the partition of hen for naught. Illustrating the point, he said that a young Indian girl once obtained an excellent education in a western college, and then west back to her Indian parents for a visif. She had intended working among her kind. er told that the Great Spirit had never intended her to be as white women are, else the spirit would have made her white. And so she went back to the old tribal customs. The spirit of Christianity, spreading among the Indians, he said, is changing much of that old notion, with the result—that those who have become professed Christians are rapidly seeing the light and are not reverting.

If you want help at home or in your ousiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

#### RALLY AT BILLERICA CENTRE SATURDAY EVENING

October 30, 8 o'clock In front of the post office, in the interest of Frederick W. Burke, of Lynn, candidate for Senator, Seventh Middlesex District. Speakers:

Judge Philip Kiely, of Lyan Frederick W. Burke, of Lyan The Shoe City Quartet will sing. ALBERT H. THORPE, 46 Market Square, Lynn

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which all state contests and three con- them stitutional amendments, including the question of "votes for women," will be The Emergency Clause

prohibitionists the right to a place on the influences behind the Dummer the ballot simply because they fear street matter threatened the members from the republican ticket. They en-courage, however, any and all parties that will draw votes from the demo-

ministration because President Witleeply grateful that the pugnacious Teddy is not in office.

elaim, there will As the republicans claim, there will undoubtedly a slump in the vote the progressive party this year, but the progressive ranks are to line up with the republicans again, which is not a fact, for a good proportion of the former members of the progressive party believe that floy. Walsh's policies have been more nearly in line with those of the progressive party than anything that the G.O.P. has to offer. Hence it looks like another term for Gov. Walsh.

O'Connor, a former member of the board of aldermen of Cambridge, and

M Fairbairn, with Messer disposed of, has been turning his mind to other and happier things, Police Officer John J. Donovan has been scouring the county and has received most encour aging assurances of support. Officer

There is a popular independent ic and progressive parties. be something doing in the treasurer contest. The campaign speeches made by Harold D. Wilson before the primaries concerning Mr. Hayden's career in office hold good today as they did before the primaries and Mr. Wilson before the primaries and Mr. Wilson before the primaries and Mr. Wilson before the primaries and Mr. son while defeated made many voters

In the local contests, Representative tor Kimball assumes that because he wears the label of the republican parevery republican voter must sup-

eighth district will see a close contest between James P. Dunnigan and Senator Marchand. The latter ofthey have long memories. The great question of taxation is to come up and Mr. Dunnigan with over 10 years experience as an assessor for the town of Chelmsford is capable to act intelligently on such a matter.

#### Brennan Looks Good

As election day draws closer the wiseacres of the 14th district express the opinion that John W. Brennan will be given the second term in the legislature that was denied him one year ago. Mr. Brennan had a first class rec-ord during his first year and the value of that record is enhanced by compari-

Mr. Kiggins, who is a resident of Billerica, having in mind the welfare of the Monahan wound it himself.

Billerica car shops. has given much study to the condition of the Boston & Thompson About Due Maine railroad, and is well equipped to consider that matter which must come up in the legislature.

#### The Constitutional Amendments

The questions of taxation and the acquiring of homesteads have taken a back seat among the constitutional amendments as the result of the great interest aroused in the question of women's suffrage. The women have certainly made a wenderful campaign. Despite the best meant efforts of the promoters, however, there is still an individuence, if not an opposition, that is going to operate seriously against the success of the measure. Surprising as it may seem, there are many men right at this moment how they are going to vote on the question. They don't know, Thoy may favor suffrage or not, at the following the best to keep him out of the contest, and there has been much talk as They may favor suffrage or not, at the

decided, and after that the municipal campaign.

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The close of the state can: paign finds the republican party in on the screws the municipal council bad shape is evidenced by the sovere threw everything else aside and gol attacks of its leaders upon other par. busy on Dummer street to such an exbad shape is evidenced by the sovere busy on Dummer street to such an ex-attacks of its leaders upon other par, busy on Dummer street to such an ex-tent that they wanted to apply the didates, the progressives and probibi-tionists. They have even dragged the ing nearly a year on the matter. Many emergency clause to the loan order so thomais. The hate even transfer the highest payer on the matter. Many unoffending and thoroughly innocent helieve that nothing would be done on Christian Endeavor society into the this measure but talk, but again was emergency clause, with the intent atte end.
Unable to find any good material as Commissioner Duncan said has been as Commissioner Duncan said has been before the city council for 30 or 40

#### Fire Department Undermanued

One of the strangest statements that

five have had the desired effect,

in a carriage drawn by a slow-going horse. When the new seven-scated touring car of the police department was proposed eloquent word pictures were painted of the great need for it A man of prominence who is closely associated with some of the biggest business interests in Lowell remarked to some business acquaintances yesterday: "The trouble at city hall is that we have the best of the source that it is that we have the source that it is that we have the source that it is that we have the source that it is that it i the charge of the department for over one year, and there has been a vacancy in the Ayer City house for over a year. That vacancy existed when the appropriations were made this spring.

patiently waiting to be appointed.

But if the department is in need of men, it is also sorely in need of new apparatus and horses, and the money for apparatus, at least, has been available for months. We'll probably hear of something being done now that election is near. Report bath it that we may hear of the colonel deciding to take some machines made for an-

Jackson Palmer spoke at Liberty square. Thursday night, and again adapted himself to his surroundings for instead of enumerating the number of that record is enhanced by comparion that record is enhanced by comparion with that of his successor. Mr. Colburn. Last year Mr. Breenan had two parties to contend against, but this year there is no progressive candidate, and the fight is between two clizens and public officials of the town of Dracut. During his term at the legislature Mr. Breenan found time to attend the further stated that if elected he would have the first a two-first house or record reasons, and public officials of the town of Dracut. During his term at the legislature Mr. Breenan found time to attend and public officials of the town of Dracut. During his term at the legislature Mr. Brennan found time to attend strictly to his local dulies as town clerk which made him many friends among men of the opposing party, while it is said there has been some criticism of Rep. Colburn's conduct of his local office since he went to the lociclerura. chair-warmers now holding office are The 19th District

John J. Kiggins looks awfully good to the election dopesters of the 19th district. Mr. Kiggins, like Mr. Brennan, after serving one year, was defeated for a second term. Now, it is believed to be it was to wind it, while the clock after serving one year, was defeated clerks engaged in a dispute as to whose for a second term. Now, it is believed job it was to wind it, while the clock he will get the second term after all, remained "stopped" during the entire

Perry Thompson is about due for a statement as to whether he will be a candidate for mayor or not. After next Lowell will be hearings at usen room. City Hall, Tasslay, November Joth at II oclock a m, en the following petitions, to with Tuesday the public will expect his au-nouncement and is at present awaiting

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Mussichusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, Petition for Dissolution of John Wiahos Fruit Company, to the Honorable, the Justices of the Superior Court.

A true copy of the petition and of the order of the Court thereon.

Attest,
WM. C. DILIANGHAM, Clerk,
030-N6-13

Thompson to remain out. The public is

A burglary was reported to the police on Thursday, and those who reported it tell the story that word was sent to the police station in ample time to catch the burglars if the new police

automobile purchased, we were led to believe, for just such purposes, had been used. But it seems that those who sent in the report watched the

burglar leisurely make his escape while

hended, with a little speed, but the old-fashioned, slow-going horse was used. Needless to state, the news of the break

has not been given out to the police court reporters of either of the daily

clection of those fakirs, as he calls them, two years ago. But he isn't the only man that was deceived by cam-

more promptimide than heretofore.

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STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk, 7.30 o'clock,

NOTICE OF IUTARINGS

The Municipal Countil of the City Lowell will give hearings at the

Galf Refining Co.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Hannal J. Clyde, late of Hudson, in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth. Respectfully represents John Viahos:

County:

And your petitioner further represents that all of the assets of the said Hillsborough. In the John Viahos Fruit Company have been sold, transferred and assigned to John Viahos of said Lowell.

And the undersigned further represents that all debts and liabilities of the said John Viahos Fruit Company, have been paid, encodied and extinged. Institution for Sainay Born collisticities, whethere represents the petition represent the said John Viahos Fruit Company, have been paid, encodied and extinged.

fourteen days in Court.
Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ditteen.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Commonwealth of Maskachusetts— Middlesex, 83. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the cs-tate of Rachel H. Allyn, late of Charleston, in the State of Vermont,

deceased:
Whereas Jay S, Butler, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered, of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judgo of said Court, this twenty-scood day of Cetober, in the year one thousand nine hundred and lifteen.

W. E. RGGERS, Register, Organical Sciences

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John J. Devine, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Catherine J. Devine, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to

twenty-first day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

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LECTURE BY DR. M. F. SULLIVAN OF LAWRENCE-OTHER EVENTS IN PROSPECT

The first of a series of winter socials le 1898. Clarence A. Bowen, M. I. T. 1907. Clarence Reeds, M. I. T. 1909. Harry C. Lord, M. I. T. 1909. Karl A. A. Lefren, Royal Polytechto be held by the Holy Name society Francis Cunningham, Harvard 1910, Carl J. Stttinger, M. I. T. 1910, Arthur S. Wells, Cornell, 1911, John E. Giffels, M. I. T. 1914, This is undoubtedly a progressive

The musical entertainment consisted of songs by James E. Donnelly; bag-pipes selections by James Daly; an original sketch by the Honey Boy trio; songs by John McArdle and John Baxter, and plane selections by Miss Seymour. Harold J. Meehan was the acomp nist of the eventual and performed his duties in a very efficient manner.

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cius an enthuslastic ovation at the conclusion of his address.

Rev. Danici J. Kelehet, Ph. D., the paster of the church, gave a brief talk bottons. Brother McCarty: pano selections and congratuiated the young Whooley: Itleh bag pipe selections, mon present for the fine work they have done to make St. Peter's society such a success.

The musical entertainment consisted of songs by James E. Donnelly: bag-nines selections by James E. Donnelly: bag-nines selections by James Dalvi 3nd Thomas Leyden.

and Thomas Leyden,
The officers of Division 11 who had
the affair in charge are: President,
John F. McInerney; vice president,
John J. Kenney; recording secretary,
therist Mealer. Daniel Healey, financial scoretary, William Nelson; treasure, John N. Hickey; slek committee, M. Intel Ryan, Marcin O'Dounell and John Dwyer.

Among the clergyme; present were

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was somounced that the Holy Mane
consultors and in albeits of the concert and dance committee will meet in
the school hall Thursday evening at
7,30 o'clock.

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nice of the late Henry George. Miss
George has already begun her duties
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## SALVARSAN

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John J. Watson called to order and mustic personal the splendid program of speaking and mustic personal the splendid program of speaking and mustic program of speaking and mustic program of speaking and introduced personal D. Wards president of the society, as the chairman of the centures and all the splendid mustical and literary from the fland on the society, as the chairman of the centures and all the splendid program of speaking and mustical introduced personal D. Wards president of the society, as the chairman of the splendid flands and program of speaking and introduced personal D. Wards president of the society, as the chairman of the splendid flands and program of speaking and mustical and literary from the fland on the splendid flands and program and splendid flands and program of speaking and mustical and literary from the fland on the splendid flands and program and and program

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# FIRE VICTIMS ARE BURIED

#### O'Connell Cardinal Officiates at Funeral of Peabody Children Who Perished in School Fire

ufacturing town hushed its machinery foday to pay a silent tribute to the memory of the 21 little girls who lost their fives in the fire which destroyed at the St. John's parochial school on Thursday. The parents of tiree of the children elected to have their little ones buried in private, but to the 18 others was accorded the solemn homage of a public mass at St. John's Roman Catholic church.

Early in the day thousands of residents made ready to john the procession to the church, athough crushed almost to prostration under the weight of the calamity which befell the school over which he had spiritual direction, was ready to officiate at the services. The church could not hold all who wished to attend. The supply of carriages in the

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sion of mourners.

## IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

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cars to attend the funeral while many prominent citizens from Brookline and Sharon, where the deceased had for-merly labored, were in attendance. Sharon, where the deceased had for-merly labored, were in attendance. Large delegations from Lexington rep-resenting Lexington council, 94, Knights of Columbus; Division 34, A. O.H., the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church, the Ladles' sodality of the same church and the Daughters of Isabella occupied seats in the centre

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stately funeral march the long line of vested prelates and clergymen filed upon the altar. His Grace, Bishop Anderson, of Dorchester, occupied a throne on the gospel side of the altar and was attended by Monsigner William O'Brien of this city and Monsignor M. J. Splaine, of Roxbury, as chaplains. Bishop Da Silva, of this city very Rev. T. Wade S was also by alterdance and his class. thony's church, Lowell,
Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D.D.,
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Rev. Daniel J. Collins, C.SS.R., Roxbury.

lains. Bishop Da Siva, of this city was also in attendance and his chaplains were Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, C.M.I., and Rev. D. A. Sullivan, C.M.I. Solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I., pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, assisted by Rev. Daniel Cronin, of Concord as deacon. Rev. David

of Concord, assisten by feet Daniel Cronin, of Concord, as deacon, Rev. David Murphy, of North Billerica, as subdacon and Rev. Thomas J. McCormick, of Norwood, as master of ceremonies. Rev. Charles A. Ulirich, of Orient Heights, East Boston, was censor-hearer and the acolytes were the two curates of the deceased at St. Bridget's Chirch Rev. Corned J. Outshade and

Rev. Charles A. Finnegan, Groton.

er and the acolytes were the two curates of the deceased at St. Bridget's church, Rev. Conrad J. Quirbach and Rev. E. Joseph Burke.

The music of the mass was particularly impressive and was sung by a choir of priests consisting of Rev. M. J. Scannell, of the Cathedral, Boston, director, and Rev. John J. Burns, of South Boston, formerly of this city; Rev. Denis O'Bribn, of Cambridge, also a former Lowell resident; Rev., Fr. Contoy, of the Cathedral, Boston; Rev. Hichard Spillane, of Watertown; Rev. William Casey, of Malden. J. Frank Driscoll, organist at the Cathedral, Roston, presided at the organ. The choir sang the Kyric from Terry's requiem mass; the introlt and Graduale from Carey's requiem while the "Dies Irae" and the remainder of the mass were from the old Gregorian chant. At the final absolution Turner's "Libera" was sung. The solo parts were sustained by Rev. John J. Burns. After the service, and while the body was taken from the church, a maie choir of laymen consisting of Prof. P. P. Haggerfrom the church, a male choir of laymen consisting of Prof. P. P. Haggerty, Messrs. John J. Dalton, James E. Donnelly, Andrew A. McCarthy and Charles P. Smith, sang "De Profundis," Mr. Dalton sustaining the so-

Bishop Anderson's Remarks

His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell, a close personal friend of the deceased, in sending his condolences to the family had announced his intention of being present at the funeral services but the unfortunate disaster at Peabody had compelled him to absent himself and he sent as his personal represent-ative, Bishop Anderson. At the close of the mass Bishop Anderson addressed e congregation and spoke in parta:

the congregation and spoke in part as follows:

"His Eminence, the Cardinal was particularly desirous to be present at this service to pay his tribute of love and respect to the deceased, but owing to the terrible calamity that so suddenly and so unexpectedly has befallen the Catholic people of the neighboring city of Peabody his duty as head of the church called him to that grief-stricken community to extend spiritual consolation to the heart-broket parents of the young victims of the idisaster. He desired to come here not disaster. He desired to come here not disaster. He desired to come nere not only as the head of the church, as a mark of recognition of the faithful service rendered by the deceased in his holy calling, but because of the intimate personal relations which he had enjoyed since boyhood's days with the deceased and the members of his familiar.

iy.
"Fr Costello, although called to his reward while yet in the prime of life had accomplished much good among his fellowmen. His labors having been principally in the sparsely-settled disirricis of the archdiocese, he had been untiring in his work for Mother Church. In the district of Sharon he had won many souls, while by his kindly disposition he carried hap-piness to all among whom he labored. His faithful and zealous abors were recognized by his superior who appointed him to a parish of greater size and responsibility, confident that in this field he would achieve dent that in this field he would achieve even greater results, but soon after his appointment a fatal filness came upon him and from the moment that its nature become apparent to him he was thoroughly resigned to the will of God thoroughly resigned to the will of God and spending his closing days in close communion with his Maker he passed away peacefully and happily, a beauti-ful death fittingly closing a life well spent in the service of his God and his fellow-man. His death should cause us to retteet rather than to grieve, for death must come to us all and in contemplating. Fr. Costello's death we should review his exemplary life, and so direct our thoughts, our prayers, our lives, that when the final summons comes it will find us like him whom today we mourn, fully prepared for a life of eternal happiness." life of eternal happiness.

life of eternal happiness."

After the church service the casket was replaced in the hearse and the funeral corlege proceeded to the Catholic cemetery where at the family that the committal service was read by Rev. Fr. Tighe, O.M.L. assisted by Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O.M.L. and the visiting clergymen. The choir of priests sans the office for the dead at the grive-side following the usual committater-

The honorary pall-bearers were Rev. The honorary pall-hearers were Rev. John J. Fleming. S.J. of Holy Cross college, Worcester; Rev. James Stanton; Stoughton; Rev. M. T. McManus. Brookline; Rev. James O'Rourke, South Boston; Rev. James Landrigan, Whitman and Rev. E. Joseph Burke, Lexington. The active hearers were Dr. J. H. Kane, Lexington, and Messrs. H. D. Lyons, Lexington; T. F. Quinn, Sharon; J. W. McGrath, Sharon; Wilson H. McManus, Brookline and Jos. Sharon; J. W. McGrath, Sharon; William H. McManus, Brookline and Jos. W. Cook. Brookline. The ushers at the house and church were: Messrs, James F. Owens and Charles D. Marren of Lowell; Charles Vaughn and Jeremiah McCarthy of Levington, and Frank O'licarn of Brookline. The functal arrancements and interment were under the direction of Langes F. O'llong. under the direction of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

The Clergy Present

The prelates and clergymen who as sisted at the services, in addition to the officers of the mass, were as follows: Rt. Rev. Joseph 17, Anderson, D.D.,

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beets, 25 R. I. Red pullets.

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AN OBVIOUSLY UNFAIR STATEMENT prejudicial to the firemen's ONE-DAY-OFF-IN-FIVE proposition appeared in Friday's Courier-Citizen as follows:

> "Just a bit of alacrity on the part of the firemen with regard to the project for flushing the main paved streets for the next few weeks would have been worth more than several hundred dollars' worth of paid advertising in adversary of that blessed. vertising in advocacy of that blessed one-day-off-in-five. Conversely, the present reputed unwillingness of the firemen to help in the flushing project is almost certain to militate against the success of this year's referen-

No firemen have expressed unwillingness to flush the streets, and no firemen have any authority in the matter.

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opposite Queen street.

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## Commissioner's Sale at Public Auction

OF THE WARREN FOX ESTATE, IN TWO SEPARATE PAR-CELS, SITUATED AT NOS. 369-371-373 BRIDGE STREET, AND NOS. 14-16 SECOND STREET, CENTRALVILLE.

### On Monday, the Eighth Day of November, 1915, Commencing Promptly at 3 O'Clock P. M. WITH THE BRIDGE ST. PROPERTY AND FOLLOWING IMMEDIATELY

By virtue of an order issued by the Probate Court. I have instructed the auctioneer to sell to whomsoever will bid the most at absolute auction sale, in two parcels, this extraordinary and extremely well situated estate.

The properties comprise a four-story gravel-roofed block containing 12 tenements and two stores at Nos. 369-371-373 Bridge street, and an eight-tenement four-story structure at Nos. 14-16 Second street.

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The flats are conveniently laid out, the pian of the buildings making it easy for the tenants to care for their homes. The building is high-studded, heavily timhered and one of the best constructed blocks in the city.

The stores are large, with good show windows and have been occupied by the present tenants for a great many years. The store at No. 369 Bridge street is rented to George H. Miller, a manufacturing confectioner, who has established a lucrative business. The other store at No. 373 Is conducted by J. M. Kingsbury, the well known meat and provision dealer, who has been on these premises for 28 years.

The property is all rented and pays an income of \$155.50 per month, the tenements ranging in price from \$6 per month to \$11.

the froperty is an renew and pays an income of \$15.50 per month, the tenements ranging in price from \$6 per month to \$11. The total yearly rental of the premises is \$1986.

The building is in extra good repair, and but for a little painting could be classed as in A-1 condition. It is equipped with fire escapes.

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This is an excitional property for anyone to own who can attend to its needs personally, as its location will warrant a steady and continuous Forms: \$300 must be deposited with the auctioneer just as soon as the property is strick off, other terms made known at the sale.

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# COLLSION BRITSH

Navy Dept. Finds That Fragment Found on Liner Was Part of a Torpedo

Lansing announced today that the navy department had indicated that the fragment of the engine of war which sank the Allan liner Hesperian wan a part of a torpedo. The German government has persistently denied that the Hesperian was torpedoed. In the opinion of United States naval experts the fragment could not

have been a part of a marine mine.
The secretary said the result of the
navy department's investigation would
immediately be communicated either to the German government directly or to Ambassador Bernstorff.

The secretary volunteered no infor-mation regarding what form the com-munication to the German government

Germany has made to the United States a qualified disclaimer of re-sponsibility for the sinking of the Hes-perian. In a note to Ambassador Ger-

the Irish coast while making her way will hat to port after being disabled by the tained.

explosion. The first and was about nine inches long. It was sent to the state department by the American embassy at London.

The state department heretofore had been in doubt regarding the direct cause of the sinking of the Hesperlan. A number of affidavits from the passengers and officers of the ship have been received by the state department. The

perian. In a note to Ambassador Gerard on Sept. 14, the foreign office said that on the face of the evidence then that on the face of the evidence then the Hesperian was not sunk by a German submarine.

The position of the United States has been to take no steps to question the good faith of Germany's assurances, unless it was shown clearly that the sinking of the Hesperian was in viocinity the navy department experts was said to have been picked from the deck of the Hesperian from the deck of the Hesperian was sunk to believe that the Hesperian was sunk to believe that the Hesperian was sunk to believe that the Hesperian was sunk deliberately without valid excuse. Just what weight the report made by the navy department to Secretary Lansing the like Irish coast while making her way

received by the state department. The signers swore that the shlp had been torpedoed. The fragment of metal was sent along as proof that the statements in the attidavits were true. The Hesperian was declared to have been in the regular passenger service. The state department has been informed there were no troops aboard at the time of the sinking, but some wounded Canadian soldiers were traveling on individual tickets as passengers. Two Individual tickets as passengers. Two Americans were passengers.

The position of the United States has

SECTARIANISM SHOULD NOT BE

the closing session of the Massachusetts branch, National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' association, the president, Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, of Worcester, declared that suffrage, politics and sectarianism should never be discussed at meetings of the parents teachers' association. These gubjects, she said, were calculated to provoke unpleasant controversy and should not be mentioned at any of the meetings.

THIS AFTERNOON

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30.—Ter thousand Cleveland children in 1000 automobiles this afternoon participated in a parade in the interest of the prohibition cause in the coming statewise election on the wet and dry issue Tuesday. The parade was preliminary to the address here tonight of William J. Bryan, who closes his six days' tour of the state in the interests of prohibition at that time.

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CHILEAN CABINET RESIGNED SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 30.—The Chilean cabinet resigned yesterday.

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# ONE SENT TO BOTTOM MEN ARE MISSING

British Auxiliary Sweeper Hythe Run Down and Sunk by British Warship Off Gallipoli Peninsula

LONDON, Oct. 30, 5.04 p. m.—One hundred men are reported missing after a collision between the British auxiliary sweeper Hythe and another British warship off the Gallipoli peninsula in which the Hythe was sunk.

The announcement was made today in an official statement by the British admiralty

"During the night of Oct. 28-29 H. M. S. Hythe, an auxiliary sweeper, Lieut. Commander Arthur Bird, was sunk after being in collision with another of his majesty's ships off the Gallipoli peninsula. At the time of the collision she had on board about 250 men in addition to her crew. One hundred are reported missing."

# RUSSIAN FORCES SAIL FOR BULGARIAN COAST

French Make Further Gains in West-Montenegrins Take the Offensive Against Austrians Near the Serbian Border — Position of Serbia More | If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. Desperate—Nish Threatened

Largo Russian forces are to attempt the Bulgarian path to Nish, are teles tion of German trenches at Boissen

Details of the capture of the Serbian The French have made further gains stronghold of Pirot, which had barred in the Artois region, occupying a sec-

a landing on the Bulgarian Black sea graphed from Sona. Some doubt has Hache. They repulsed a German attack coast, according to advices received in existed as to whether the Bulgarians Hache. They repulsed a German attack near Hill No. 140, southeast of Souchez had completed their occupation of the These announcements are made in togents on transports convoyed by a place. Definite announcement of the strong squadron have sailed from capture is carried in the current state. German Counter Attack Repulsed

As the hour for the funeral service approached the great edifice filled rapidly and in the congregation every walk of life was represented. That city of Lowell was represented by Mayor Murphy and the Judiciary by Judga Michael and the funeral of Rev.

Attend the Funeral of Rev.

George A. Costello

As the hour for the funeral service approached the great edifice filled rapidly and in the congregation every walk of life was represented by Mayor Murphy and the Judiciary by Judga Michael hose who offered their prayers were the Sisters of Charlty, of St. John's hospital; the Sisters of Charlty of St. Peter's orphanage and the Gray Nuns of the Immaculate Conception school, the former teachers of the deceased. Over 200 parishloners of the deceased. Over 200 parishloners of the deceased from Lexington came to Lowell by special Continued to Last Page

With solemn and most impressive hour of the funeral. The casket was requiem services participated in by placed in the centre aisle in front of several prelates and nearly 100 clerry—
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ind the chantors were Rev. W. J. Stanton, O.M.I. and Rev. James J. Mc-Cartin, O.M.I.

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DISTINGUISHED LAWYER AND FORMER MAYOR OF HARTFORD DIED TODAY

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 30.—William W. Hyde, former mayor of Hartferd and one of the distinguished lawyers of the state, died today after a short lilness, the immediate cause of death being apoplexy, following an op-eration to relieve intestinal trouble with which he was stricken on Mon-

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# OF SCHOOL FIRE RISKS Commissioner Carmichael Makes

Some Good Suggestions for Protection of Schools-Since the Peabody tragedy in which score or more children were burned r trampled to death in a burning choolhouse, great interest has been manifested as to the condition of school houses in Lowell as regards safety from fire. So far as can be learned from

conditions here are such as to satisfy the state pullee. The fact that the in-spectors are satisfied seems to satisfy others that the schoolhouses are all There are only three or four of the public schoolhouses in Lowell that can boast of fire escapes and these include the High, Washington and Varnum schools. There is also a sort of makeshift thre escape on the rear of the Green school. The fact remains, however, that there are fiver children on iver, that there are fewer children on the third floors of the public schools than heretofore, as classes on the third floor, in some instances, notably that of the Edson school, have been aban-

building inspectors and other officials,

oned. The third floor of the Edson school was given up at the suggestion of Supt. Molloy, who claimed that the ives of the children would be in jeopardy there in case of fire. chool committee is not at all satisfied erred to are the Morrill and Old Bart-Commissioner Carmichael discussed

schoolhouses today and said that in his opinion the fire drill is a very import-"I believe," said the commis-"that the doors should open auof the fire department should have the right to go to any of the schools personally and sound the alarm. He knows tore about fire drills than the teachers

Lowell are as safe as elsewhere. The panic was the cause of the trouble in Peabody. If the children had gone out without getting excited they would have been all right. But the deadily confusion took place and I really think that the same would have been avoid confusion took place and I really think, that the same would have been avoided if the doors had been swung wide open. I think that to insure absolute safety schoolhouses ought not to be more than one story in height. It would require more land and it would cost more money to build oned story schoolhouses, but money is not to be considered where human lives are at stake."

The story was told at city hall today, and at the office of Commissioned Carmichael, that upon learning of the tragedy enacted in the schoolhouse in Peabody, Principal Irish of the Lowell high school sounded the slarm for the fire drift and that considerable confusion was experienced, not with the scholars but with the teachers.

Francis Connor, inspector of buildings, said that all of the grammar schools are all right; that every inch of the law relative to fire has been lived up to. He said, however, that fire escapes ordered by the state police had not been installed because the department hasn't the money with which to do the work. "We asked for \$5500

partment hasn't the money with which to do the work. "We asked for \$550 partment thisn't the modey with which to do the work. "We asked for \$5500 for schoolhouse work that included fire escapes and the council allowed us only \$2000."

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools, gave as his opinion that Lowell schools would probably compare the forestell to the schools.

oute favorably with the schools of other cities so far as safety in case of fire is concerned. "It makes no matter," said the superintendent, "what the law is and no matter what the interpretation may be put upon its there should be no fixture of any description by which it is even possible "The order to be followed in clearating a school for fire drill should be the state of the property of the p

ing a school for life drit should posted in each school building showing how any exit or all exits are to be used and the place at such a time for every teacher and janitor in the building."

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The annual returns of the Bay State Street Rallway company, which has made an application for a 6-cent fare rate, filed with the public service coming the past fiscal year 2% per cent dividends on the common stock and 6 per cent on preferred stock, a total of \$677,846. mission, show that the read paid dur-

For the previous fiscal year the Bay State paid 5½ per cent on common stock and 6 per cent on preferred, and the dividends paid by the company have not fallen below the 5 per cent mark for several years until the present year.

The returns just filed show that the The returns just filed show that the operating income for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, was \$1,957,274, or \$664,442 less than the corresponding figure for the previous year. The gross income is given as \$2,053,733, which is \$598,779 below the 1915 figure.

The passenger revenue is given as \$8,775,850, or \$133,536 less than that for 1914. The total operating revenue for 1915 is \$0,339,529 and the corresponding figure for the previous year is \$58,584

figure for the previous year is \$88,584 lower. The total operating expenses were \$6,821,321, showing an increase of \$481,245 over the previous year.

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# LIST IS FILED TEACHERS MEET

Convention of Middlesex County Teachers Held in Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 30,—One of the topics which created interest and discussion on the part of the teachers in attendance at the convention of Middlesex county teachers at Tre-mont Temple yesterday was the plan known as the "Teachers' Annuities Guild." This is an organization of Guild." This is an organization of teachers seeking to carry out a plan providing that each teacher contribute part of her salary toward a fund to furnish annuity to the teacher up on her retirement. One of the wo-men who first became interested in this subject, Miss Mary McShimon of Roxbury, principal of the Pierce school, Brookline, made an address on this subject. She said in part: Grandmother of Idea

"The Teachers' Gulld, in its preamble, says that time and experience are sufficient to prove that no teacher in the graded schools is able to save enough out of her salary to lay up enough of a fund so that at the time when she is no longer able to teach she will have expective by

A figure that will have considerable bearing on the pending 6-cent fare case is the ratio between the operating expenses and the operating revenues. During the fiscal year ending June 20, 1915, this ratio is given as 73.64. During the previous year the return of the company shows this ratio to be 55.57.

The item called legal expenses except the settlement of claims for damages, is \$69,950.17 for the past year, In 1914 this figure was \$34,006.85. The aggregate wages paid during the past fiscal year, \$4,417.252, and the total number of employes, 6992.

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In accordance with a provision of the law, the company filed, in connection with the annel return, a list of the officials of the company receiving a salary of more than \$6000 a year. The list follows:

Patrick E. Suffivan, president, \$30.00 a year; Robert S. Goff, vice president and general manager, \$15,090; Charles R. Rockwell, vice president and treasurer, \$10,000; Joseph II. Goodspeed, assistant treasurer, \$15,090; Charles F. Baneroft, superintendent in charge of motive power and machinery, \$10,000; Henry E. Reynolds, assistant general manager, \$7500.

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Following the address of Miss Mc-Skimmon. President William H. P. Faunce, D.D., of Brown university, addressed the convention on the subject of "What Industry May Expect From Education." President Faunce said:

"We should have a much better community spirit in this country if every individual would get the idea that the state was in a great measure his silent partner in all that he

"We have the very great problem "We have the very great problem as important as anything else we to devise a form of education which can possibly do. This is the best shall most successfully meet the necessides of a normalization of pullbrane and the successful to the second of the successful to to devise a form of education which shall most successfully meet the neether shall most successfully meet the neether shall most successfully meet the neether shall most successfully meether for, that you and I may be falthful servants of the Americans that are true that from all who come to us we receive great gifts—the gift of love of color, an appreciation of art ty Teachers' association elected for the configuration of the servants.

and of poetry.

"But one idea we must keep in mind, as teachers, is that America is not a co-partner with the rest of the world. These people who come here from other countries and bring their children must constantly keep in mind that they are not to be the ally of the country they leave to come here. Their whole allegiance and unswerving loyally must be to the country which makes the educa-

the country which makes the education of their children nossible.

"Manifestly the time has come for us to say that if they choose to live among us they must live with us and the aim of one must be the common aim of all. This should be no country with room enough in it for racial or any kind of hatred, for such hatred is both irrational and unreasonable.

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again to stir sectional and racial school in Littleton, for 12 years, and hatred is not rendering service to who retired 15 years ago, died suddenly retired 15 years ago, died suddenly yesterday at her home in Stow. our country. "International hatred should have

International hatred should have no place in our schools. Let us us teachers take on something of the gentleness of mouner of Felix Adler who found something delightfully good to say about every race he came in contact with. In these days when so many of the children we have how the some and destricts teach may be the sons and daughters of men and women born over the sea, the best we can do is to make them so respect the law under which they live that they will try to make better laws; that they will so honor the law as to desire that it shall be honored more and that inally, being just enough to honor every race, they will seek to help every race, Faithful to Future

"Constructive effort is needed in the schools. We must train our pu-pils to create and be creative. The creative and assimilative faculty is

ty Teachers' association elected for the coming year were as follows: President James D. Howlett, Medfresuent James D. Howlett, Med-ford; vice-presidents, Edward R. Clark, Winthrop; Ernest P. Carr, Mariboro; Mary E. Northup, Somer-ville; Henry A. Henshaw, Woburn; executive committee, U. G. Wheeler, Newton; Charles J. Emerson, Stone-ham; W. Warren Foss, Cambridge; J. Lewis Wrightman, Malden; Mary N. Byron, Watertown; secretary and treasurer, Arthur J. Dec of Separ treasurer, Arthur L. Doe of Somer-ville: auditor, B. W. Drake, Wal-

Kenna was the undertaker.

GETTINGS—The funeral of Winifred G. Gettings was held yesterday aftermoon from the beine of her parents, 223 Fayette street. Among the foral offerings were the following: Spray of forigonaths among with ribbon inscribed "Sister." Thomas and Ada Gallagher, sprays, Munic and Mabet Connors, John Crowe, Mrs. Edward McDermott, Sadie Kelly and Mrs. Papes. Burtal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker James W. McKenna.

## DEATHS

HOLT-Charles A. Helt died suddenly yesterday at his home in West Chelmsford, arcd 65 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lurin (f. Helt, and a brother, George B., of North Chelms-

DUFFY—Mary Duffy died yesterday in this city. She haves two sisters, Surah and Louise Duffy. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons

RHEFY—Michael Elley died last night this home, 35 Lullan street, aged 41 years. He leaves the wife and three thildren, Paul, William and Charlest three brothers, Februch, William and Charlest three brothers, Februch, William and Charlest they. Thecased was to be pents a conductor on the hij State street miliany and was a morning of the limiting their association. and was a member of Men's association.

Men's association.

5MITH—Lewis S. Smith diel yesterday at his home, 24 Angle street, aged II years. He leaves his wife. Alico; four sons, Samuel. George, John and Henry; five sisters, Mrs. Benjamin lieward, Mrs. Henry Lindell of Providence, R. L. Katherine and Josephine Smith, and Mrs. John Leenard of Puttam Conn. and three brothers, teorise, Joseph and Pasacil, ill of Providence, Mr. Smith was a veteron of the civil war, and lived in lew lifer to years, the misted Matter, 1, 1907, Smithment of the Olivia and the brother for the providence of the Oliva and the four the providence of the Oliva and the misted mister of the providence of the Oliva and the mister of the providence of the Oliva and the mister of the providence of the Oliva and the mister of the providence of the Oliva and the mister of the providence of the Oliva and the mister of the providence of the olive of the providence of the provide

to Princeton. It was a member of to Dahlgren Association of Naval War veterans.

NEWHALL—Miss Josephine Now-hall, teacher at the Union primary

member of St. Mary's parish, Collins-

CASHY—Thomas Cassy died this morning at his late home, 36 Common street, aged 66 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Louise May, two daughters, Helen and May, and one brother Dennis Casey of Togus, Mo. Deceased was a prominent member of St. Pat-rick's Holy Name society.

JADURJA Dulemba, aged 16 days, died today at the home of the parents, Stanislaus and Balbina Jadurja, 288 Middlesex street.

Middlesex street.

BERNARD—Mrs. Ernest A. Bernard, nee Sarah Vigneault, aged 46 years, died suddenly Thursday evening, the cause of death being heart disense. Mrs. Bernard was walking along Merrimack street and when she reached a spot near city hall, she dropped to the sidewalk. The ambulance was summoned and she was removed to the Lowell hospital, where she passed away a few minutes later without regaining consciousness. She is survived by her husband, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Vigneault; a daughter, Miss Beatrice V, and a son, Aurellen; three sisters, Mrs. Aurore Marchand and Mrs. Gracia Archambault of St. Lambert, Que, four brothers, Ludger, Adolphe and Edmond of Lowell and Aquilon of Montreal, Que. The body was removed to the home, 449 Moody street.

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bidg Telephone. A man who gave his name as Lessard, and claimed to live at 21 Tremont street was taken to the Lowell hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from an later to his large.

a case fell **o**n him.

jury to his knee. It is understood that

Residents of Howard street and the vicinity have notified the police of the existence of a person who practices the Peeping Tom tactics. The man has been sneaking in dark places and peeping in windows. Women and young girls who frequent Howard street also complain of being accosted by a strange man, who on one occasion attempted to snatch a handbay from a pedestrian,

A horse owned by the O. P. Davis stable on Middlesex street demon-strated its specding power by dashing up Central street last night at a record ctip. The horse had been hired by a traveling salesman and when left alone near the corner of Central and Market streets started up the street at a gallop. Patrolman Clark ran into the street and by a clever jump halted the

## REPUBLICAN RALLY HELD

denly yesterday at her home in Stow. DEAN—Mrs. Mary F. Dean, wife of Jeremiah Dean and an esteemed memor of St. Patrick's parish, died tast night in Worcester, Mass. Besides her husband, she leaves seven children, Mrs. James McGuimes, Thomas F. Catherine T., William P., Loretta, Irenand Jeremiah Dean: one brother, Thos. Danahy, and one sister, Mrs. Johannah McMehon. The body was brought to this city and taken to her home, 153 Broadway, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ward died this morning at her late where about 500 voters gathered to lis- speakers were Rep. Henri Achin and home on Elle avenue, Mountain Rock, iten to speeches by republican leaders Rep. Victor F. Jewett. ware died this morning at the where about 500 voters gothern beaders then do speeches by republican leaders. Tyngsboro. She is survived by her of the state. The meeting was quite an

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EVERAL SPEAKERS HEARD AT ball, and incidentally he paid a flat-tering compliment to his secretary, a former president of the C.M.A.C. The REP. ACHIN PRESIDED A republican rally was held at C.M.

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these, how to select, how to combine and how to proportion your food according to your age and your occupation. This cures by removing causes. It gives Nature a chance. This is the true science of human nutrition and it is governed by lower and the condition and it is governed by lower and the condition and the condi trition, and it is governot by laws as infallible as the laws of gravitation. If you obey them you cannot be sick. If you do not obey them you cannot be well.

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It was originally planned to have a local committee meet some of the prin- Walsh, which was not until after 11.30 cipal speakers at the Richardson hotel, but in the rush of the final campaign railies, if was impossible to arrange the program with any degree of certainty. The speakers of last night came former state treasurer, Hon. John F. from different cities and towns and Meshan, Humphrey O'Sullivan, D. J. they came at different times so that it was not possible to have a formal parade or reception. A few of the early evening speakers went directly to city evening speakers went directly to city hall, and shortly after 8 p. m. the local democratic committee including Mayor Murphy, Humphrey O'Sullivan, D. J. Donahue, Joseph P. Donohue, Assistant District Attorney Robert J. Crowley, Postmaster John F. Meehan, J. Joseph O'Connor, Cornelius F. Cromin and others, drove from the depot to city hall where a vast concourse was assembled. Monument square was literally packed with people and the crowd kept growing larger and larger merany packed with people and the crowd kept growling larger and larger until the speakers on city hall steps: declared they had never seen anything to approach it at a political rally in Lowell.

#### Edward T. Barry

Edward T. Barry, Esq., candidate for fleutenant, governor was the first speaker to arrive. He spoke belody, at-tacking the record of Calvin Coolidge. his opponent, and paying a high trib-ute to the administrations of Presi-dent Wilson and Goy. Walsh. Mr. Bar-ry proved a very entertaining speak-er, driving his arguments home point-edly and in a brief review sketching the achievements of the democrats in

pleading for the support of the people next Tuesday and expressing his con-fidence that the people would reward merit and distinguished service.

#### The Speakers

Before the arrival of Governor Donahue, Esq., Hon. John F. Flüzgerald of Boston, Hon. Joseph J. Donahue, candidate for Atty. Gen. Joseph H. Mc-Nally, candidate for the executive council, Hon. Robert J. Crowiey and Later. Phys. J. Woldon. Judge Riley of Maiden.

#### Ovation to Governor

Judge Riley was speaking when Governor Walsh's auto drove up. Im-mediately the wore passed through the crowd which was low most enthusicrowd which was low most enthusi-astic and very expectant. As Governor Walsh stepped from his auto Judge Riley called for three cheers. The response was such as to gladden the heart of the governor for the thou-sands present united in cheer after cheer and it was several minutes be-fore the excitement and applause died down. So ardently did the people press forward to greet him that it took the down. So ardently did the people press forward to greet him that it took the combined efforts of a squad of police to keep the crowd back. When Gov, Walsh started to speak it was apparent that the stremuous campaigning had almost worn him out. His voice was very hoarse and he looked tired. Yet as he stood on the city hall steps and surveyed the mass of upturned faces, he was filled with a new spirit and he made a splendid address during which his voice rose clear over the crowd as though it was his first speech that day instead of his twentieth or

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the principles of the democratic party, cheers that greeted any strong declacheers that greeted any strong declaration and by the cheery calls of individuals. The magnetism and popularity of Governor Walsh were never better displayed than in this outdoor rally which kept thousands patient and expectant until midnight. At the closs of the address Governor Walsh was again cheered many times, and he went on his way knowing that Lowell will stand by him next Tuesday.

#### Gov. Walsh's Address

Gov. Walsh spoke in part as follows: This is indeed a wonderful demonstration and I am deeply moved. When thousands stay from their homes until this late hour to see their governor, what does it mean? It means that victory is in the air, that the people victory is in the air, that the people are aroused as never before to stamp out the forces and influences that have been robbing them and neglecting their best interests. It means that the man who works loyally and faithfully and fights wealth and corporate interests in behalf of the people can get more than office; he can get the love and affection of the great masses of the common people.

common people. "I have resisted and fought for you, the telephone companies, the railroads, the insurance companies, the lighting companies, and the public realizes what companies, and the public realizes what a calamity it would be to drive out the free voice of the people from the government of Massachusetts. Well win because we're right, despite the oligarchy of wealth and selfish, powerful private interests. We are fighting against the dollars of our opponents, but we will fight from our trenches with the ballot of Massachusetts editemble.

out of the legislature. He was followed by Michael M. O'Connor, of Cambridge, more. The enthusiasm of the people undidate for county commissioner, was wonderful, and it was displayed by men I ask Mr. McCall what he ho made a strong address in praise of throughout his address by the rousing pledges himself to do if elected, hu

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tem unless compulsory returns are provided which would require the tax-dodgers to reveal under oath their bidden wealth.
"But where does Mr. McCall stand?

Will he favor compulsory returns? Why is he silent? What power compels his silence?

the republican machine Tuesday we are to have

the republican machine that next Tuesday we are to have an election and not an auction.

"Mr. McCall is innocently asking what is an 'invisible government.' Il would suggest to him that he read the reports of the trial of the New Haven directors now being published in the daily papers with the story of the bribery of the legislators and the purchase of reactionary newspaper support.

"If he desires other information he should read the evidence in the Bos-ton & Maine investigation taken be-fore the public service commission of New Hampsire about a month ago.

"And if he wants more particular information as to its activities in Massachusetts I would refer him to

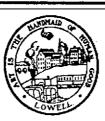
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the evidence in the 'special expenses' investigation before our own public service commission, which tells the story of thousands of dollars used di-

rectly and indirectly to influence legis-lation in this commonwealth.

"What about the increase in car fares? So far as the influence of my office goes, there will be no increase in rates until all the water is wrung out of the stock."

Governor Walsh, also reviewed his

out of the stock."

Governor Walsh also reviewed his legislation in the Interest of the workman, his provision for widows and orphans, his bill for popular education under the auspices of the state, and he challenged Mr. McCall to declare whether he is in favor of such legislation or opposed. In conclusion he said: "The people know my record and I'm going to win because they know I have been loyal. They will show their gratitude; they will refuse to go back to government by the few. I want you to do your part so that the nation may know that in Massachusetts we will have won a great victory for democracy.

demourney,
At the close of his address he was charged again and again and hundreds surged forward to shake hands with him. It was well after the midnight hour when the thousands assembled began to disperse, and it was the opin-ion of all that it was the best rally

"Why does he not take a stand on the taxation problem? Here tonight I declare to the people that I shall yeto any law to give a lower rate of stocks and bonds unless all stock-holders will take an oath how much stocks and bonds they've got.

"There will be no more important problem before the next legislature than that of taxation reform. If the constitutional amendment upon the ballot in this election is approved it will enable the legislature, if controlled by the republican reactionaries as was the last legislature, to legalize tax dodging and to impose additional burdens upon the rent payer, the shop-keeper and the home owner who are now bearing an unjust proportion of the expenses of government.

"I have declared before the people in every part of the state that I shall veto any change in the taxation system unless compulsory returns are provided which would require the tax dodgers to reveal under oath their hidden weath. out bait for the progressives, but their pretended progress is forced on them by the democratic party as a ruse to get votes. I speak very especially to the progressives for I believe the delinor knows the wants and the aspira-Why is he silent? What power compels his silence?

"With this issue before the people, it is easy to understand how the large republican campaign fund has been collected. The barrel has already been opened. Hundreds of automobiles are moving across the state in 'circus processions.' Torchlight parades are being organized by paid workers in cities and towns. Money is belag poured out as never before.

"But I remind these gentlemen of the republican machine that next in the progressives for I believe the definition of a progressive as given by a fixed by the progressive is a democrate who is ashamed to own up to it. The progressives never had a plank that progressives never had a plank that progressives never had a plank that progressive as given by a control, and a plank that progressive as given by a control, and a plank that progressive as given by a control, and a plank that progressive as given by a control, and a plank that progressive as given by a control, and a plank that progressive as given by a control, and a plank that progressive as given by a control, and a plank that progressive as given by a control, and a plank that progressive as given by a control, and a plank that progressive is a democrate who is ashamed to own up to it. The progressives never had a plank that progressive is a democrate who is ashamed to own up to it. The progressive is a democrate who is ashamed to own up to it. The progressive is a democrate who is ashamed to own up to it. The progressive is a democrate who is ashamed to own up to it. The progressive is a democrate who is ashamed to own up to it. The progressive is a democrate who is ashamed to own up to it. The progres tions of the common people, and he stole his clottes. Mr. Manshell then quoted from the records of Governors Draper and Bates contrasting such records with those of Governor Russell and Governor Walsh. He described the great work of our present goverexpression of the people of Lowell, and Lowell should stand by him." In clos-lug, Mr. Fitzgerald defended the admin-istration of President Wilson, drawing the great work of our present gover-nor as heing essentially humanitarian, and told the people that in voting for Governor Walsh next Tuesday they will vote for themselves and their own best interests. He spoke, in this con-nection, of the governor's fight for texation reform, paying him a won-derful tribute and asking for his a graphic picture of the war in the old world, and bringing it home to his hearers by an imaginary picture of what would have happened here if we had a different president. sweeping re-election.

#### Postmaster Mechan

Joseph J. Donahue, candidate for attorney general, a young man of a strong and magnetic personality, made a very forcible address in which be pleaded for the entire state ticket. "This wonderful ovation," he said, "shows that not only Walsh but the entire ticket will be elected. This is as it ought to be, for the democratic party is liberal and the republican party is conservative. If you favor progress and liberal principles, vote for the democracy from Governor Walsh down to your local representatives." He gave an exhaustive review of the railroad situation and complimented the governor bis handling of it. Hon. John H. Mechan spoke in brief, making a vigorous plea for the poll-cles of Governor Walsh and telling from experience of the pernicious spirit of the republican legislature in all relating to popular rights.

Humphrey O'Sultivan

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Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan made a rousing speech in which he described Mr. McCail as 'a reactionary of the old type," basing his conviction on McCail's record. He told of the recent visit of Senator Gore of Oklahoma and the tribute which the distinguished statesman paid to the Wilson administration. He also went into a detailed analysis of some of the more important national measures, notably the currency bill. In closing he drew a bright picture of the future, saying "the resources of our country are limitess" and comparing the American situation with that of Europe.

## Daniel J. Donahue

prehensive account of the governor's record with special reference to the railroad legislation, the bill for popular education and the Ellis milk bill, declaring that the governor has been most particular to keep out false measures which masquerade in a plausible show of reform. Daniel J. Donahue made a charac-Daniel J. Donahue made a characteristic speech full of facts and witty allusions. He punctured the calamitous predictions of the republicans saying that prosperity is due more to skilled labor than to the tariff, and ridiculing the recent speech of Senator Harding of Ohio, who at the republican rally told a story of a certain Paris hat which gave Mr. Donahue a fine campaign argument for the democratic party.

fine campaign argument for the demo-cratic party.

In closing Mr. Donahue paid a warm tribute to Governor Walsh and the democratic party "which has worked for the uplift of the people."

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## ton. John F. Fitzgerald

As Mr. Donahue concluded his address there was great commotion at the outskirts of the crowd and soon the cries of "Fitz" and "Fitzgerald" Fitzgerald. In his vigorous and broad-

the outskirts of the crowd and soon the cries of "Fitz" and "Fitzgerald" were heard. The only original John F. had arrived and the crowd was exultant. In a short time they were treatby section 27, chapter 645 of the Acts of 2011 (the Gity Charter) that the follows:

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trast the career of President Wilson.

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Joseph J. Donahue, candidate for at-

Joseph H. McNally, candidate for the

executive council, described the present campaign as the reactionary against the progressive. He gave a very com-

Robert J. Crowley stirred the crowd up to an enthusiastic spirit in his open-ing remarks which were most compli-

Hon. Thomas J. Riley of Malden

the six-cent fare, and to the telephone company, that there will be no inves-tigation. The public lighting commit-tees have been approached and every

For the first time in the history of Norway women recently were allowed to east the vote and over 176, 300 tew electors were added to the voting lists.

Joseph H. McNally

udge Riley

paid an extraordinary tribute to the personality of the governor. "His heart CANADIAN STATESMAN DIED IN is in humanity," said the speaker, "and ENGLAND TODAY - WAS 94 he is the people's champion at the state YEARS OLD house. He has given himself to your OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 30—Sir Charles Tupper, Canadlan statesman, died in England today. He was 94 years old: The news of the death of Sir Charles interests and to your welfare as has no other man in my memory. He is an

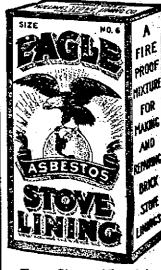
came in a cablegram from Sir George Ferley, Canadian high commissioner in London, to Sir Robert Borden, the premier.

GARAGE AND STOREHOUSE IN BOS-TON BURNED-AUTOS AND CAR-RIAGES DESTROYED

HOSTON, Oct. 30.—The garage and carriage storehouse of the Chauncy Thomas Co., a four-story structure located in the residential section at the foot of Beacon Hill on Chestnut st. was burned today. The building was filled with automobiles and carriages, most of which were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$75,000.

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## "Woy," said Judge Riley, "the republican legislature is not yet elected, but all the committees are already picked out. Oh, yes! they know who is going to be on the railroad committee, and the telephone committee and all the committees. They have sent word to the Bay State railroad that it can have NOTICE TO MALE AND FEMALE VOTERS

All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming preliminary and city elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to appear before the Board of Registrars of Voters to prosent evidence of their qualifications at sessions to be holden as follows, to wit:

At the room of the Board of Registrars of Voters in the basement of City Hall
Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1 to 2 and 7 to 3 p.m.

there have been approached and every interest that has a selfish reason to watch elections. You people will get a freat show if the republicans get back, led by the old fellows that know the one bell and the two bells.

Thave been through this entire campaign with Governor Walsh, and I have rever seen anything like the ova-

have never seen anything like the ova-tions he has received. Without money —for he has a campaign fund of about no. Thursday, Nov. 5, 1 to 3 and 7 to 3 Thursday, Nov. 5, 1 to 3 and 7 to 3 Thursday, Nov. 5, 1 to 3 and 7 to 3 Thursday, Nov. 5, 1 to 3 and 7 to 3 Thursday, Nov. 9, 1 to 3 and 7 to 3

Call, who is supported by wealth and selfish organization—and without a machine, he has gone to the people and the selfish organization. Stand or Consense of the selfish organization and 7 to 3 m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 1 to 3 and 7 to 3 they are with him. Stand by Governor p. Waith—the man who has stood by you and who will stand by you in the future as in the past." Friday, Nov. 12, 1 to 9 p. m., cen-

tinuously,
Wednesday, Nov. 21 from 12 to 18
D. m., which will be the last day of
registration.

HARD HUGH C. McOSKER, Chairman, I. OMER ALLARD, JAMES H. ROONEY, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk, Board of Registrate of Votage 1

## TONIGHT at 7.30 O'Clock

## OPEN MEETING for all BLACKSMITHS and HELPERS

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# TOWN OF DRACUT NEWS

## Highway Commission Counting Autos—Annexation Movement Starting Again

The state highway commission is good, the highest elevation in the gathering valuable data concerning the wear and tear of the state highway throughout the county and for some time past over 20 men and women have been employed in counting the number of automobiles that go by a section to Collinsville. number of automobiles that go by a system to Collinsville. certain point on each road, and the employe is requested in his or her Rushess at the Merimack Woolen Co.

to submit her report to the proper authorities. Mrs. Isherwood started her work last August and for a whole week as arranged she kept tabs on all machines going over the read, her observations being made from the interior of her father's store. It happened that during the week she was on duty there was considerable rain, but nevertheless from a Sunday morning, she counted 2500 machines that went by the store. The young woman was on duty from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and during her meal hours her place in the store was taken by her father. During one week this month she counted 3500 machines, but it is believed had the count been taken during the month of July the number would have been much larger.

The same work is being done on the various state highways throughout the rounty and this will give the commissioners an idea as to the wear and tear of the road. The motorcycles or horse drawn vehicles are not included in the count.

Annexation

#### Annexation

After a rest of several months the residents of Elsmere, Kenwood, Brook-side and Belle Grove are again taking on the important subject of annexa-tion and the writer while conversing with Mr. H. A. Planders, secretary of the Dracent District Nine Improvement association, was informed that a meeting will be called in the near fu-

association. Was informed that a the rarent-reacher association of the meeting will be called in the near future to advance the movement. It will be remembered that last year the talk of annexation was dropped after a very interesting article on annexation from the pen of Francis IV. Qua, Esq., had been published in the columns of The Sun. In this article Mr. Qua related his experiences when Belvidere was annexed to Lowell and in informed the residents of Dracut that some cash would be required to carry the project through, inasmuch as the services of a surveyer and an autorney will be needed. At that lime these who are interested in annexation were informed that they could donothing toward that end unless a bill was presented at the opening of the

legislature.
Mr. Flanders said the promoters of the annexation movement are as deeply interested as they were last year ly interested as they were last year and at the next meeting of the association a committee will be appointed to raise funds in order to make a survey of the district to be annoxed. Then the matter will be turned over to the representative elected from Eracut and he will be asked to involve a bill permitting Lowell to annex that pertion of Dracut and also permitting the town of Dracut to dispose in action district. The meeting will be held at the nursery of J. J. McMaumon at Brookside and the date and time will be announced later.

Tridayum

A triduum in honor of the Holy Rosary is being conducted at St. Mary's church, Collinsville. The cere-monies opened Wednesday evening and will be brought to a colse Sunday

being celebrated every morning at 5 and 7.30 o'clock and at the close of each service Rev. Fr. Golden delivers a brief sermon. The evening services are being held at 7.30 o'clock. Saturday will be devoted to confessions and Sunday morning at the 7.30 o'clock mass the members of the Holy Name society, Children of Mary sodality, and the Ladics' sodality will receive communion in a body.

Harrington to come out and stop it. About five minutes afterward, he said, the driver came out in an angry mood. "You can get 20 more cops and can't convict me," is said to be the statement made. Patrolmen Considing and O'Keefe testified that their attention was called to the car by Patrolman Failey. They corroborated the evidence about Harrington's remarks. munion in a body.

#### Fire Department

chine Was locked and lett on Keene cut fire department stated yesterday that arrangements had been made for the installation of a generator at the pumping station on Hopkins street between Navy Yard and Collinsville, while a new set of batteries will also be installed in order to reinforce the current for the fire alarm system. With the new generator and the batteries the current will then be strong enough to carry successfully the alarm through the Navy Yard and the Centre village.

Chief Gunther has completed have of figuring on the cost of extending the water system to Collinsville and this will reach approximately \$50,000. These figures include the installation of a reservoir on what is summer to the content of the fire and the same of a seault and battery upon Albert H. Cooper. The complainant testified that he is employed as a clerk at the Saunders' market and on the night of the seault saw the woman having an arrison of the fire that stoneout played as a clerk at the Saunders' market and on the night of the seault saw the woman having an arrison of the fire that that somebody played a joke by starting the engine and justing it around on Gorham street, where it was touch by starting the engine and pushing it around on Gorham street, where it was touch by starting the engine and pushing it around on Gorham street, where it was touch by starting the engine and pushing it around on Gorham street, where it was touch by starting the engine and pushing it around on Gorham street, where it was touch by starting the engine and pushing it around on Gorham street, where it was touch by starting the engine and pushing it around on Gorham street, where it was touch by starting the engine and pushing it around on Gorham street, where it was touch by starting the engine and pushing it around on Gorham street, where it was during by starting the engine and pushing it around on Gorham street, where it was touch by starting the engine and pushing it around on Gorham street, where it was during the under of the found by st

employe is requested in his or her report to give full information as to whether or not the auto that is registered is a touring car, a truck, business vehicle or runabout.

For this work on the state highway between Lowell and Lawrence, Mrs. A. Belle Isherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Flanders, who conducts a variety store at Belle Grove, has been hired and she is now ready to submit her report to the proper authorities. Mrs. Isherwood started her work last August and for a whole

was enjoyed.

The attendance was large and all spent a most enjoyable evening, ice or am and cake being served at intermission by the ladles of the mission, headed by Mrs. Lester Pheeney. The entertainment program consisted of readings by Fred Timmins; vocal selections, J. C. Wilby of Lowell, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Wilby. Other musical numbers were given and dancing was enjoyed till a seatomable hour. The affair was in charge of a committee headed by W. G. Slewart.

#### Attending Convention

Mrs. Erdie Page, Mrs. J. Curley of the Parent-Teacher association of the Kenwood school and Misses Garvey, Monk, Powers and Gallagher, teachers at the Kenwood school, are attending the sixth annual convention of the Massachuratty harden of the Northead

During the trial, Judge Enright, Attorney Donahue and Deputy Downey went down to Market street where they were given a demonstration of starting the engine of an automobile. Fatrolman Farley testified that about 6.10 o'clock on the evening of October 14 he found the engine of an automo-

and will be brought to a coise Sunday morning at the parish mass.

The triduum is being conducted by Rev. Thomas J. Golden, first assistant pastor of the Lady of Lourdes citurent, Jamaica Plain, who is recognized as a very able pulpit orator. Masses are being celebrated every morning at 5 and 7.30 o'clock and at the close of and 7.30 o'clock and at the close of and 7.30 o'clock and at the close of the driver came out in an anery mood.

The defense contended that the ma-chine was locked and left on Keene street and that somebody played a loke by starting the engine and pushing it around on Gorham street, where it was



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larrington, Josephine Cashman, Anna

LOWELL GUILD

Employes of the United States Bunting Co., at Associate Hall

Associate hall last evening was the cene of a delightful and very successful dancing party conducted by the em-



CATHERINE DUNN Floor Marshal

of last evening was easily the most An assault said to have occurred in front of Saunders' market a week ago last night was aired in court today when Bridget Fitzgerald was accused of assault and hattery upon Albert H. Cooper. The complainant testified that the few produced as a sleek at the Saunders who attended had a most enjoyable the few produced as a sleek at the Saunders was not a dull moment.

#### MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE FINAL PERFORMANCES TODAY JANE COWL in "THE GARDEN OF LIES," in 5 Acts

5 Others

BLANCHE SWEET in "THE SECRET SIN," OTHER PICTURES. TOMORROW VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

> Strike Scottled Settled TODAY -FLORENCE LABADIE, IN THE PRICE OF HER SILENCE

soon pulled into the water by the boys who grabbed hold of him and would REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two. O'Convell, Margaret Fallon, Gertrude Droney; Messrs. Erle Echlund, Samuel O'Neil, David Coleman, John Mitchell, Leon Wiggin, James Lanc, Charles Bates, Harry Smith, Bernard Ward, Thomas Kerwin, John Welsh, William Entwistle and George Alnsworth; Iteasurer, Frank Oeden William Thomas, a nurse in St. John's Carey is a high school graduate and ex-president of the Matthew Temperance institute. He is the cidest son of Charles A. Carey, the well-known letter carrier.

Several other New England men

Prices 5c, 10c

were awarded bronze medals for performing acts of heroism. Members of the Lowell Guild who have strips for the "Mile of Dimes" are requested to have them ready for collection after November 1st.

They are:

They are:

Walter E. Pickett, 19, of 100 Orange street, Waltham; Herbert E. Varney, 22, of Wells Beach, Mc., and C. Doane Green, 16 of 53 Granito street, New COURT. Vote for Two.

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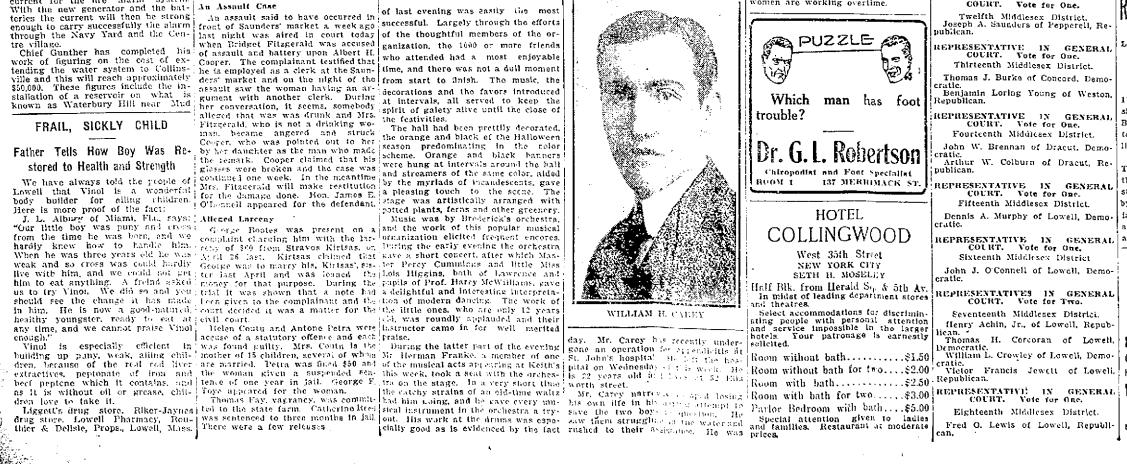
in all 60 acts of heroism were recognized by the commission, and the awards included eight silver medals and 52 bronze medals. Nine of the he-roes lost their lives, and to depen-dents of them to the control of the control of them. of these pensions aggregating can.

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Carnegie hero fund commission 104
attempting to save Nicholas McNulty
and Patrick H. McHugh from drownlng in the Concord river, Jan. 22,
1911. The award was made yester1911. The award was made yesterto 5 p. m., and in the leather factories, where shoes for the soldlers
are being made. 59 per cent, of the
women are working overtime.



Office of the Secretary

Boston, October 28, 1915.

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the Seventh and Eighth Middlesex Senatorial District, November 2, 1915.

ALBERT P. LANGTRY, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

GOVERNOR. Vote for One Nelson B. Clark of Beverly, Pro-gressive Party.
Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield,
Secualist,
Samuel W. McCall of Winchester,
Perception

eter O'Rourke of Medford, Socialist Cabor. William Shaw of Andover, Problbition. — David I. Waish of Fitchburg, Demo-

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Vote for

Edward P. Barry of Boston, Democratic. Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, lifred H. Evans of Hadley, Probl-James Hayes of Plymouth, Socialist Chester R. Lawrence of Boston, Progressive-Party Citizens Nom. Paper. Samuel P. Levenberg of Boston, Socialist.

SECRETARY. Vote for One. Edwin A. Grosvenor of Amherst, emocratic Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, Re-Thomas J. Maher of Medford, Socialist Labor.

Marion E. Sproute of Lowell, Social-

st, Williard O. Wylle of Beverly, Pro-TREASURER. Vote for One. Henry L. Bowles of Springfield, emocratic, Charles L. Burrill of Boston, Republican. Charles E. Fenner of Worcester, Socialist.
William E. Marks of Worcester, Pro-hibition.

Jeremiah P. McNally of Salem, So-ciuilst Labor. AUDITOR. Vote for One. Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Repub-James W. Holden of New Bedford Socialist Labor. Henry C. Iram of Warwick, Socialist.

Jacob C. Morse of Brookline, Demoeratic.
William G. Rogers of Wilbraham,
Prohibition.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Vote for One Henry C. Attwill of Lynn, Repub an. Frank Auchter of Boston, Probl-Joseph Joyce Donahue of Medford Democratic. John McCarthy of Abington, Social-William Taylor of Worcester, Social-

COUNCILLOR. Vote for One Sixth District

Joseph H. McNally of Watertown Democratic. Henry C. Mulligan of Natick, Repub-

SENATOR. Vote for One Seventh Middlesex District Frederic W. Burke of Lynn, Demo-Charles A. Kimball of Littleton, Republican.

SENATOR. Vote for One. Eighth Middlesex District. James P. Dunigan of Chelmsford,

Democratic.
George E. Marchand of Lowell, Republican.

Thirteenth Essex District Arthur W. Barker of Lynn, Repub Max Damm of Lynn, Socialist. A. Herbert Dennett of Lynn, Social-

ist.
John Doherty of Lynn, Democratic,
Charles B. Frothingham of Lynn,
Republican.
Edward W. Lundahl of Lynnfield,
Progressive Party.
Charles A. Wilson of Lynn, Demoferatic

Fifteenth Essex District

Thomas W. Baxter of Lynn, Repubican. Thomas J. Bolan of Lynn, Demo-

Edgar H. Hall of Acton, Republican. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One. Twelfth Middlesex District, Joseph A. Saunders of Pepperell, Re-jubilean.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Ouc.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for one. Nineteenth Middlesex District.

Burton H. Crosby of Lowell, Repub-John R. Kiggins of Billerica, Progressive Party. Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for Two.
Twentieth Middlesex District.

Fred J. Brown of Woburn, Repub-Edward B. Eames of Reading, Re-George L. Flint of Reading, Democratic.
John J. Geary of Woburn, Demo-

James C. Poor of North Andover, Republican. Fred O. Spaulding of Lawrence, Democratic. Joseph A. Wallis, 2nd, of Beverly, Socialist.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Vote for

Middlesex County,

Alfred L. Cutting of Weston, Republican.
John Lathrop Dyer of Cambridge,
Republican Reform Nom, Paper,
George A. Goodwin of Cambridge,
Progressive Party.
Michael M. O'Connor of Cambridge,

Edward J. Hoar of Swampscott, So-David I, Robinson of Gloucester, Ro-publican.

Middlesex County.

DeWitt Clinton Clapp of Cambridge, Republican Citizens Nom. Paper. Joseph O. Hayden of Somerville, Re-publican. David A. Keefe of Cambridge, Pro-gressive Party. Democratic.

Sainuel A. Johnson of Salem, Re-publican.
Leonard W. Spalding of Newbury-port, Socialist.

Middlesex County. John J. Donovan of Lowell, Demo-John R. Fairbairn of Cambridge, Ro-

Vote for One. Essex County. (To fill vacancy) James C. McRea of Peabody, Social-

Louis S. Cox of Lawrence, Repub-

lican.
William R. Henry of Lynn, Socialist.
Michael A. Sullivan of Lawrence,.
Progressive Party. Democratic.

Shall the proposed mendment to the constl-

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall the following pro posed amendment to the Yes constitution, enabling women to vote, be approved No

Article of Amendment. Article three of the articles of amendment to the constitution of the commonwealth is hereby amended by striking out in the first line thereof the word "male."

Shall the following pro posed ameadment to the constitution, relative to the taxation of meaning and the granting of reasonable exemptions, he upproved and ratified?

Full power and authority are hereby given and granted to the general court to impose and levy a tax on income in the manner hereinafter provided. Such

THE BULGARIAN COAST, SAYS BERLIN

Tageblatt from Bucharest, says that the transports are convoyed by a strong squadron. The recent attacks by Russian warships are on the Bulgarian port of Varna, according to this account, was made in preparation for

PATENT LAWYER

ran.

Edward W. Shanalan of Lynn,
Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL

COURT. Vote for Onc.
Tenth Middlesex District.

George H. Creighton of Maynard,
Republican Independent Nom. Paper.
Thomas F. Mahoney of Hudson,
Democratic.

George E. Osgood of Hudson, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL

COURT. Vote for Onc.

Eleventh Middlesex District.

GEORGE E. Osgood of Hudson, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL

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LARGE CONTINGENTS OFF FOR

11.53 a. m .- Large contingents of Russian troops have set sail from the Black sea ports of Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast, the Berlin Tageblatt says.

an attempt to land troops.

WATSON E. COLEMAN

Democratic.
William H. Walsh of Framingham,
Democratic Citizens Nom. Paper. COUNTY TREASURER. Vote for One. Essex County.

COUNTY TREASURER. Vote for One.

SHERRFF. Vote for One. Essex County. Edgar M. Earley of Andover, Demo-

SHERRER. Vote for One.

ASSOCIATE COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Vote for One Eastern District. (To fill vacancy.)

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

tution, empowering the general court to authorize the taking of land to relieve congestion of population and to provide homes for citizens he approved and ratified?

and ratified?

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

tax may be at different rates upon in come derived from different classes o

Article of Amendment.

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# NO. CHELMSFORD NEWS

## What is Going on in the Village-Electric Worker Had Narrow Escape—Other Items

setts state highway commission and era. yesterday morning, held for the purpose of receiving petitions for road construction, was attended by a delegation from the village and Chelmsford Centre. They urged the building of a state highway on what is construction, was attended by a delegation from the village and Chelms, church societies are very busy making ford Centre. They urged the building of a state highway on what is known as the Boston, road from the Billerica-Bedford road to Chelmsford Centre. Among those present were Centre. Among those present were the members of the board of selectmen, D. Frank Small, A. Heady Park, and Karl M. Perham; also C. George Armstrong, Charles Nichols, Charles E. Bartlett, Harry L. Parkhurst, Walter Perham, William B. Northrup, J. Clark Osterhout and others. The result of Osterhout and others. The result of the conference was very satisfactory to the delegation and the county commissioners have guaranteed a further hearing to be held at the court house in Lowell, on December 20.

The sidewalk facing the residence of Mark Ingham, agent of the Silesia mills, is being improved by the placing of much needed curbstones.

of much needed cursiones.

The roadway in front of the postoffice is in very bad shape and should
be put in good condition before the,
mow files. In order to do this, a layer
of about three inches of coal dust will
have to be removed from the top of the roadway and substituted by gravel or other serviceable road building mate-

It is reported on good authority that John McManimon is likely to be made postmaster. The term of the present postmaster, Charles S. Scribner, expires within a very short time.

The third annual social and dancing party, conducted by the Four of Hearts in the town half Thursday evening was the means of attracting a very large gathering from the village. The fact that the young women who form part of the "Four of Hearts" mostly come from Lowell resulted also in a very good number attending from the city as well as several from the surrounding towns.

The hall was beautifully decorated

for the occasion, the black and orange of the Halloween season prevailing in the color scheme. Gilmore's orchestra

the color scheme. Unmores brenestra furnished the music for the dancing program which was enjoyed by all in attendance. Broderick's orchestra furnished music for the dancing. The Misses Gladys Merrill, Edna Brundin, Helen Remmes and May Remmes were responsible for the artistic carrying out of arrangements for tic carrying out of arrangements for

#### Silesia Milla

Business at the Silesia mills continues good and a full complement of belp is steadily employed. An old building in the mill yard is being reno-vated and will be used as a garage for

the company's auto trucks.

H. Stanley Crysler, president and manager of the North Chelmsford Machine & Supply Co, informed the writer that business is good and the plant is running to capacity days.

#### Former Residents

After an absence of several years After an absence of several years, Patrick and Frank McCluskey are now paying a visit to relatives in the village. Since leaving the village they went to Montana where they own a prosperous farming business. They will return to the western states after a short stay with their relatives.

-Yesterday having been set apart as convention day for the teachers, the school sessions were suspended, and school sessions were suspended, and the students were given a full holiday. School work is progressing satisfactor-fly, according to Supt. Trubey, despite the fact that the school rooms are somewhat crowded. Unsatisfactory con-ditions are expected to be remedied within a very short time.

## Woods a Menace

rons' Wood," located near the village cometery has been the subject of com-

The joint session of the Massachu- time it is a rendezvous for crap shoot-

Rev. Wilson Waters of Chelmsford Centre will be the preacher at the ser-vice to be held at St. Alban's mission tomorrow. There will also be special music by an augmented choir.

#### His Life Saved

An employe of the Lowell Electric Light corporation, whose name could not be learned, miraculously escaped death on Tucsday of this week when he fell three stories from the roof of the Silesia mills where he was engaged running a cable. The accident happened, it is said, when the length of cable running from a reel in the mill yard to a staging he was standing on cable running from a reel in the mili-yard to a staging he was standing on was run into by a horse driven by an employe of the mills. The man had a good hold on the wire coll when the horse's feel became tangled and he was pulled off the staging. The staging was also pulled down. Both the man and the stage went hurdling through the air, but fortunately the staging landed first. About half way down the man landed on the cable, breaking his fall somewhat and he then continued downwards and landed on the back of downwards and landed on the back of the horse which caused the trouble. He then rolled off to the ground. He picked himself up without assistance, and although somewhat shocked was not injured beyond a few minor scratches. scratches

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

#### OPERA HOUSE

With five big acts of vaudeville with five big acts of vaudeville and as many reels of the latest photoplay features, the Opera House on Sunday afternoon and night will offer a gala program and one of the hest Sunday entertainments that Lowell has seen in many years. The program has been selected carefully from the best vaudeville headliners while the pictures include only the latest and hest releases. The Exposition Five, a singing and musical act par excellence is certain to "clean up" using the theatrical term. McGowan and Cheney, Harry and Louis, the original cabaret boys, with their new songs and a piano are a sure fire hit everywhere and will have to respond to many encores. Tommy Biles, assisted by Delson, has many new songs and storles. O'Neil and Cosgrove makeupa dandy singing duo. Evans and Hardeen will furnish many laughs with their songs and gags. Seats are now selling for both performances. Get yours early. Phone 261.

"The F. KEITIFS THEATRE

The specially built program for the Keith theatre, tomorrow afternoon and evening, will be a pleaser in every particular. The management is putling forth every effort to give to audiences the biggest Sunday shows ever brought out locally. It has been found possible to use the orchestra of the Midnight Rollickers for a program of well liked murbers. A new singing trip has been located. The three who will constitute this team are Francis, Ruy and McCheney, Harry and Louis, the original cabaret boys, with their new songs and storles. O'Neil and Cosgrove makeupa dandy singing duo. Evans and Hardeen will furnish many laughs with their songs and gags. Seats are now selling for both performances. Get yours early. Phone 261.

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that present it in as entertaining a

form,
Homer Barton, Ann O'Day, Joe Crehan, Dura Booth, Walter von Boekman, Henry Crosson, Carson Davenport, Clara Sidney, Richard Barry, Frank Wright, and other members of the company will be seen in characters entirely different from anything they have previously played. The scenic and electrical production will be a revelation of artistic beauty while many new features will be shown in the dressing of the stage, new furniture and properties having been secured especially for this production.

"The Family Cupboard" has been secured by special arrangement with William A. Brady himself, after several weeks dickering and is limited to one week only. Scats are now selling for the entire week, so make reservations early. Phone 261 for seats.

### B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

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"The Family Cupboard" that wonderful domestic drama, another blue ribbon winner among the recent big successes scored on the American stage is the offering of the Emerson players at the Opera House all next week and the early advance sale of seats indicates a record breaking week, it is a play with a stronger punch than either "Within the Law" or "Bought and Pald For," and for real excitement, furnishes thrills aplenty. It is a play that all parents should send their children to see. It teaches a great lesson and has a moral.

The play tells the story of the Nelson family, it is a drama of contemporary things, dealing with a phase of modern domestic life, somewhat starting perhaps but withal so true that are sure to follow when money has replaced love in the home and when

class, showing the consequences that are sure to follow when money has replaced love in the home and when the husband seeks elsowhere for the affection he does not receive from his wife. And running throughout this drama is a rich vein of comedy delightfully new and suffusing the with chaer. She learned their water sports. She be-came amphibious, and as she grew-older she became the champion surf-rider of the island, and later her abil-ities were used in diving for pearls, for Odiva was informed that everybody on the Island must, at certain seasons of the year, dive deeply into the ocean in quest of the prized gems. Next week she will do some rare diving at the Keith theatre. She will have with her seals and a whole aquarlum of strange fish. On Tuesday and Thursday even-

seals and a whole aquarlum of strange fish. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings there will be special exhibitions, one for boys and girls and the other for adults, and special prizes will be awarded. Further notices of these will appear.

Charles Mack & Co., who are pleasantly remembered for their vivid Irish sketch called "Come Hack to Erin" will appear in a new comedy, which is guaranteed to bring forth a laugh every thirty seconds. Mr. Mack will appear in the part of "Col. Connolly," while the other players will be Charles B. Nelson as "Mike Donovan" and Etta Bastedo as "Nellie Connolly," The little of the new comedy is "A Friendly Call," Isulu Coates will appear with her three crackerjacks in a melange of her three crackerjacks in a melange of singing, dancing and acrobatics. Daniels & Conrad are boy prodigies, one playing the violin and the other the pinno. Their program will be composed whelly of classics. The Four Charles will chettain with comedy nevelty juggling and gymnastics and the act will close with a transformation scene. Bernard & Meyers will present a skit based upon the characters of the cab-driver and the "fare." It will prove to be a scream. Lew Fitzgibbons is one of the few absolute masters of the xylophone and he plays even the most difficult of rhapsodies. Good seats for all performances may be obtained in advance at the box office. Those 25. ier three crackerjacks in a melange of

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
The flual presentation will be given at the performances today at the Merrimack Square theatre of the splendlibill of pictures for the latter half of this week which consists of two five act feature plays and several other reels of high class pictures. Jane Cowl will appear today for the last time in the five act drama. The Garden of Lies." Plancke Sweet, who has captivated all who appreciate the highest in metion picture acting will also be seen today for the last time in the other five act potate. The Secret Sin," produced he the Paramount Pictures Corp. The comoly for today is of an extremely funny nature and is very enjoyable, while the Paramount Tray-

el pictures present many interesting views of foreign countries. The Sunday concert tomorrow, which is continuous, starting at 1.30 p. m. will consist of a number of high class vandeville hits and an equal variety of entertaining pictures. Those who are in quest of an enjoyable recreation tomorrow afternoon and evening are assured of a pleasant time at the Sunday sured of a pleasant time at the Sun-

day concert at the Merrimack Square

#### OWL THEATRE

Florence La Badie, in The Price of Her Silence," a Mutual masterplace in four parts, was well received at the Owl theatre yesterday. This powerful film will be shown at all the shows again today and with it will also be seen a Keystone comedy and four other first-run Mutual releases.

#### MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published: Frank Hebert, 496 Moody, 26, Daniel Gage Co.; Delmina Boisjoll, 536 Moody, 24, operative.

Moody, 24, operative.
Friest L. Whitney, 67 Powell, 32, painter; Bertha L. Allison (divorced), 67 Powell, 31, at home
John Moulas, 186 Lewis, 26, opera-

tive; Eaterini Yzola, 180 Lewis, 22, op Dimitrios Mitros, 43 Prince, 26, 100m-fixer; Stavroula Pillon, 358 Market, 24,

Emmons Lowell Savage, 28 Mt. Ver-non, 23, traveling salesman; Laura Blencho Doucette, 42 Dracut, 22, at

home. Harold W. McKustek, 60 Whipple, 21, salesman; Bernice J. Chrurg, 22 Dutton, 21, clork. Frank Tebich, 58 Fifth, 22, weaver; Matylda Szafran, 72 Beacon, 21, opera-

Harry Francis Delaney, 80 Cam-bridge, 28, electrician; Della Grace Le-plair, 221 Haie 28, hosiery. Tomas B. O'Brien (widowed), Keena,

v. H., 37, laborer; Delja Ryan, 433 Wor then, 26, laundress.

Harold M. Smith, 146 Merrimack, 22 musician: Diana Lamirande, 145 Merrimack, 23, operative.

### REPORT OF BIRTHS

o Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Ma-guire, of 105 Agawam street, a daughter. o Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Por-ter, of 55 Wilbur street, a daugh-ter.

6-To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. C. Car-roll, of 30 Washington street, o

roll, of 30 Washington street, a son.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Manning, of 63 Hudson street, a daughter.
8—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mullin, of 14 Lundberg street, a daughter.
11—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nawrocki, of 25 Lakeview avenue, a daughter, 12—Yo Mr. and Mrs. Roman Fonfara, of 31 Lakeview avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. O'Connor, of 64 South Whipple street, a daughter.

a daughter. 14-To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hynes, of

40 London street, a son.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. John Bolta of 3
Williams street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dulemba.

of 258 Middlesex street, a daughter.

16—To Mr. and Mrs. George Belida, of 11 Broughton street, a doughter, 15—To Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, of 181 Wentworth avenue, a daugh-

ter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barrows, of 9 Linden street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Neary, of 1407 Gorham street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Durkla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Durkin, 915 Lawrence street, a daughter. 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reagan, of 45 French street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John Koza, of 73 Front street, a daughter. 20—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fitzpatrick, of 53 Stanley street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Theopolous Kournondounon, of 696 Merrimack street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Esdras Pariseau, of 1 Racine Place, a daughter. 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Neal, of 343 Stackpole street, a daughter.

of 343 Steckpore street, a sacratter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hermes Desmarais, of 21 Hancock street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mellen of 28 Ellot street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alley, of 120 Cabot street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F, Farr, of 7 Whitney avenue, a daughter.

ter.
o Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Trudgau,
of 147 Congress street, a son.

## EX-GOV. STEWART DEAD

VERMONT'S GRAND OLD MAN NEARLY 90—SERVED IN CON-

GRESS, ALSO AS U. S. SENATOR MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Oct. 30.—ExGov. John Walcott Stewart, Vermont's
"Grand Old Man," many times honored with election to the highest offices within the gift of the state, died
at his home at 3.30 o'clock yesterday
afternoon, shortly after returning from
an automobile ride, from heart fallure, doubtless induced by the natural
decline with advanced age.

Middlebury's venerable citizen lacked but 25 days of completing 30 years,
and, while his career covered a generation past, he lived until the inst
in the present with his characteristic
optimism.

Ex-Gov. Stewart's health had falled
perceptibly within a few weeks past

Ex-Gov. Stewart's health and failed perceptibly within a few weeks past and his strength had lessened daily. However, he had enjoyed his automobile rides about town and apparently had suffered no ill-effects from the ride yesterday afternoon as he entered his library upon his return.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

daughter.

25—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Norman, of 50 Washington street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Laskaris, of 378 Adams street, a daughter.

24—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Perreault, of 750 Moody street, 2 daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Mchainon, of 30 White street a son.

25—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Trudel, of 11 Robinson street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klepacz, of Armory street, a son.

26—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klepacz, of Armory street, a son.

26—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, of 23 C street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Georgopoulos, of 584 Merrimack street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kershaw, of 14 Aberdeen street, a daughter.

27—To Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Trudeam, of 147 Congress street, a son.

18 Again of Mrs. Alphonse Trudeam, of 147 Congress street, a son.

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10 To Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Trudeam, of 147 Congress street, a son.

president of the institution. He was a strong republican. He represented Middlebury in the General Assembly in, 1856, '57, '64, '66, '66 and '07, serving as speaker of the house of representatives during the last three sessions. In 1861 and 1862 he represented Addison county in the state senate.

YERMONT'S GRAND OLD MAN
NEARLY 90—SERVED IN CONGRESS, ALSO AS U. S. SENATOR In 1876 he returned to the lower branch of the General Assembly as a process of t

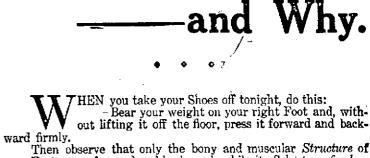
joyable entertainment was presented, including readings by Harry Leavitt, and songs by James E. Donnelly, John Dickenson and Lloyd Kirknatrick The accompanists were Dr. E. O. Tabor and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and Dr. Tabor played a piano solo. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed. The of twinting avenue, a caughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Szuriey, of 96 William street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Szyman-aki, of 58 West Fourth street, a winters in southern California and John MacDougall.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock served and anneing was enjoyed. The committee on arrangements included:
Since he had spent much of his time ford, Miss Elizabeth L. Mitchell and all John MacDougall.

# The "Barefoot" Tire-



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It protects the Bones and Sinews of the Foot against the Wear and Tear of action, as a lubricant protects Metal moving parts, while providing the wonderful "Barefoot" hold on slippery surfaces.

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sharply on the Rubber Adhesive between the layers of Fabric in Tire as to separate these layers.

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# ment for some time among those who have occasion to pass by it. A woman is a rich vein of comedy delightfully or girl, it is said, cannot walk by the dark stretch at night without being insulted by young men, and in the day-sulted by young men, and in the day-The Gilbride Co. OUR STORE WAS CROWDED YESTER-

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#### CHANGE THE FIRE LAWS

The terrible calamity at Peabody that has thrilled the state with horror and compassion has aroused a discussion of our fire-prevention and buildto die down until a repetition of the comes the fact that in all main essentials the law was complied with, and yet in this compliance with the law there was every possibility that instead of 20, the list of victims might have been 200. When, in a new building, built according to the law and sanctioned by the public authorities, a fire may break out so suddenly, gain headway so swiftly and thoroughly out off the hope of escape for helpless little ones, it seems time that the law were changed.

deeply. Deputy Chief Neal of the Walsh. state police, acting head of the state rearrangement of two flights of stairs fice opposition to him was largely effect. would have made it possible for all the personal and it was stated that he children to escape. From the lurid would not be fair or courageous. Afaccounts of the fire, it would appear that neither the doors nor the stairs nor the corridors were so arranged as to afford protection, and yet in all welfare of the public that his opprobability the school was quite as ponents do not recall old prophecies, commerce is now on its way by spesafe as the average school building in They have to admit that he is sin- cial messenger. It has been in prepathis state whether public or private, cere and well-meaning and all fair ration for months and is said to cover When such things can exist under the men will admit that he had been a law, the law should be made over for progressive champion of popular it is a long document for England has the protection of the school children rights and a friend to the great massand in the interest of the state.

An examination of the state regulation and inspection of schoolhouses" reveals some curious inconsistencies. While the need for safety is emphasized in every clause of the law, fire escapes are not strictly required. In- really a friend of the people and the stead, the law demands certain supposedly safe exits, and where a fire him on next Tuesday. escape has been crected, it "may be state regulations.

to have agreed that the children would for Governor David I. Walsh have gotten out safely if they were not scared by the sight of fire on the first floor and thrown into a panic.

n adequate fire esmandate for fire escapes on every perance. school building in Massachusetts. The Peabody fire is proof positive that the present laws are not adequate.

## VOTE FOR GOV. WALSH

vote next Tuesday will be heavy and several pointed questions have been that Governor Walsh will be re-elect- asked the government. The illness of ed by a sweeping majority. This is Premier Asquith has prevented a satin the hands of the voters to deter- Isfactory announcement of the governmine, and it is our conviction that Governor Walsh will be retained in has spoken for the nation in declaroffice by the people of this state which ing that there is no weakening of the he has served so faithfully and well original decision. Lloyd George deduring the past two years. In giving him a third term the people will follow an established precedent for Massachusetts has been quick to recognize merit and to reward sincerity.

Governor Walsh should be re-elected ; not only because of what he has accomplished but in order that he may continue the reforms to which he is pledged. The democratic platform is a positive document full of progressive principles but on the whole it only embodies policies and principles for which our governor has fought strennously for the past two years. Many of these reforms have been blocked by a republican lesislature but after the exposures of the present campaign, it is not likely that the legislature would again so thoroughly oppose every movement for the good of the public.

Governor Walsh should be elected!

for other reasons also. He should be party which has been most unfair to deathless determination to win, him during the campaign as Mr. Mc-Call could not find a strong issue in ing laws that should not be permitted the record of our chief executive, so tragedy is made impossible. Out of These were refuted fully and the re- weeks will hail with joy the announcethe mass of conflicting statement publicans then fell back upon attack- ment that the board of health has hide behind the mantle of the nation-

ter two years in the public eye, he so courageous in all relating to the es of the people. His work for taxation reform, for popular education, ipr tions "relating to the erection, altera- compensation to the injured, for pensions for the needy, for the farmer and factory worker has set him apart as one of the greatest governors this state has ever had. He has been people should show their loyalty to

Voters of Lowell: Do not neglect considered as equivalent to a required your duty next Tuesday and do not exit." Even if there are more than neglect the opportunity to stand by two floors, it would seem that the law Governor Walsh, a chief executive who simply requires corridors, stairs and has not been controlled by party or doors of certain dimensions and of a selfish group but who has done his certain number, but what use were duty falthful with the needs of the doors and corridors in Peahody? Most people in mind. Whether you be reof those who escaped were forced to publican, progressive or prohibitionist, jump from the windows of the differ- You cannot gainsay the fact that Govent schoolrooms. The blocking up of ernor Walsh is the most desirable the front door was a terrible misfor- candidate. After a strenuous camtune, but we are to assume that the palgn waged on the republican side front door and all the other doors with desperate intensity, Governor were built in compliance with the Walsh stands out without a stain on his name or official reputation. Vote All who have spoken of the Peabody for merit, for sincerity, for ability, for fire with any degree of authority seem honesty, for genuine progress-vote

#### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE In answer to some attempts of the

This would be likely to happen in any republicans to swing the support of school and it would be foolish to as- the anti-liquor interests to McCall. sume that hundreds of boys and girls the Massachusetts Anti-saloon league of such tender years would walk out has issued a circular under the capcalmly through smoke and stifling air. tion: "The Truth About the Liquor especially if they see the creeping Transportation Bill and Where the flames as they did in Peabody. Of Responsibility For Its Defeat Belongs." what use are laws governing corridors This circular explains Governor and exits in such a case? With hun- Walsh's veto of the liquor transportadreds of young children in a strug- lion bill and shows how by clever pogling, screaming mass it would be littical manipulation the bill has been next to impossible to avoid disaster, made useless by a republican amendand where children have filed out dur- ment. The league gives great credit ing school fires, they have rarely been to Governor Walsh for his honesty and brought in touch with the actual fire, sincerity and places in contrast the The only safe provision in Penbody evasiveness of the republican legislalve leaders who found some means cape running around the building or to kill every bill presented by the at least two sides of it on upper floors anti-liquor interests. As the circular and of a type suitable for school says: "These bills have been systempurposes. If the drill had led to a atically juggled by the committees to fire escape, the children would not whom they were referred, given 'leave have seen the flames and there would to withdraw and summarily killed by not have been such a chance of panic, brooking all the political tricks that In all probability the entire school are possible in legislative procedure. would have been safe long before the Governor Walsh is fully vindicated by flames burst over the pitiable group those best able to state the real facts inside the front door. It will be in the case, and the Anti-saloon lengue strange if the sequel to the confla- warns Massachusetts that the republigration does not bring about a legal cans are not sincere friends of tem-

## NO PEACE PARLEYS

Owing to the recent discouragement in the Balkans and the expected conscription crisis, there has been con-It is much to be desired that the siderable agitation in England. This has been reflected in parliament where ment's policy, but David Lloyd George clares that England does not intend to talk peace until the initiative is take:

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by a defeated Germany. This declaration will serve to banish the fears that may have cropped out here and there, especially when coupled with at least one victory in getting people the fact that recruiting is better and senerally to call them suffragists, inthat a considerable force has been stead of suffragettee sent to stop the Teutonic drive to scend to factional wranglings, all parties are agreed on the fundamental elected as a rebuke to the republican necessity for courage, hope and a

#### STREET FLUSHING

Those who have been forced to state fire marshal, says that a slight the state. When he first ran for of- ness section will have a like beneficial

> has proved to be so eminently fair and promised note to England protesting every phase of the controversy. If so seen that the standards of international law cannot be applied to this war owing to the lack of precedent covering some of its phases, but the great principles are immutable and the stand of America is for principle.
>
> Two Temples
>
> A builder builded a temple:
>
> If wrought it with grace and skill, Pillars and groins and arches.
>
> All fashloned to work his will.
>
> And men said, as they saw its beauty, "It never shall know decay."
>
> Great is thy skill, O builder!
>
> Thy fame shall endure for aye!" The note was delayed deliberately until the main contentions with Germany were settled, and there is now no other large issue to interfere with the discussion by both governments, the discussion by both governments.
>
> The mother huilded a temple With infinite loving care, many were settled, and there is now no other large issue to interfere with the discussion by both governments. None knew of her wondrons plan, for the temple the mother builded was unseen by the eye of man. compromise so as to palliate the pubic opinion of America.

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#### SEEN AND HEARD

The advocates of equal suffrage have

Even now the buffalo nickels are not Constantinople. Though England may commonly seen in circulation. Pretty reveal domestic differences and descend to factional wranglings, all parlarger Hat.

A man cannot be so sure now that a girl will feel complimented if he tells her that she resembles Sarah Bern-hardt. Sarah has got to be seventy-

dust has not been so troublesome, and

#### NOTE TO ENGLAND

It is said unofficially that the longmade very plausible answers to our former protests and some points are frankly debatable. It has long been

## PAINS-THEY MUST GO!

#### Jush's Education

indirect insinuations were resorted to. breathe our city dust for the past few ing the democratic administration at secured the consent of Commissioner Washington. Wishing to be judged Morse to flush the down-town streets by his record, Governor Walsh did not twice weekly. An attempt was made at administration, but he courageously the work but it properly belongs to and openly discussed phases of state the street department and so is in politics that must have been very un- the right hands. Since the fall weathcomfortable for his chief opposing er set in the dust has been far worse candidate. It is hard to believe that then in summer, and an agitation to Massachusetts will take the advice of have the streets flushed even more Mr. McCall and vote against Governor often than twice weekly would find Walsh in order to hurt President popular support. Many of the larger Wilson or help the reactionary party cities are discarding the practice of It cannot be denied that Governor it is to be hoped that the determinapolice department and for years the Walsh has been a good governor of tion to flush the streets of the busi-

money. chance.

odd years old.

breathe our city dust for the past few weeks will hail with joy the announcement that the board of health has secured the consent of Commissioner Morse to flush the down-town streets twice weekly. An attempt was made to have the fire department attend to the work but it properly belong to "Was the expendence." Was the experiment successful?" Sonie, "Some. It didn't hurt the bees none, an' kep' Jesh from gettin' in the way for 'most two weeks."—New York Post. No Excitement John was grieving because he had n Discussion of what might have been now bring nothing but sadness and yet it is necessary that every phase of the matter be investigated an overwhelming vote for Governor deeply. Deputy Chief Neal of the Walsh.

gift for mother's birthday.
"Do not quarrel with little sister all day," suggested grandmother.
"That would be the best gift she could have."

his very boots.
"I'd rather die, grandma, than live
like this every day!" he said fervently.

—Rehoboth Sunday Heraid.

Revenge Twas worth the pangs of shame I'v

had

When we have disagreed
And I have taken grounds from which
He's forced me to recede.
For often I have had to yield,
Thus giving great delight
To that provoking man who's sure
That he is always right.

I've yielded many, many times,
With what poor grace I could,
I've tried to keep my temper, as
A Christian person should.
And so it was a special joy
For once—and hence my song—
To down that man, that cock-sure man
And prove him in the wrong! -Somerville Journal.

#### Two Temples

Come is the bullder's temple,
Crumbled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for consuming rust.
But the temple the mother builded
Will last while the ages roll,
For that beautiful unseen temple
Was a child's immortal soul.

-Hattie Vose Hall.

#### High Cost of Sickness

It costs a good deal more to be ill now than it did before the war, that is if medicide is to be used. An instance is filte a drowning man refusing 3 of this was noted a few days ago by a price from a few cents an ounce to as of this was noted a few days ago by a price from a few cents an ounce to as contained in the family. A prescription which the family. A prescription which the medical men will have to find substiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

## THEY DO SAY

That Tuesday next will be the day. | ments at the library since the steel

That October has been a month of

residing officer.

That there will be some Cutting in the election Tuesday.

That only seven weeks are left to save up for Christmas.

good campaign arguments. That a day in the woods now is worth

ever so many in the city.

That we didn't shoot any pheasants and we are glad of it.

That Miss Rose McDonough makes a charming cabaret performer.

are neither new nor naughty. That some folks are too stingy even use their own judgment,

That the shorter the skirt, the longer That Halloween parties have

That Loweli people heard several famous political orators this week. That the freight tieup in Boston has made more than one Lowell man swear.

That from Wednesday on, the real political excitement will be in the air. That Charlie Morse says he' will com-

That it does a fellow good to see omebody from the old home once in a

That a group of Y.M.C.A, boys went mping yesterday and had ideal

That the number of candidates for growing.

pal council.

senger boys. That there will be great fishing in the brooks and ponds about Lowell in

That some wives are very dear to their husbands and others are merely very expensive.

That there have been few dull mo-

pay 75 cents. Inquiry revealed that :

workers started.

That as soon as some women give up working for a man they begin work. ing for a cause

That knocking President Wilson is the wrong way to set about defeating Governor Walsh.

That the Cartridge shop employes hope the board of arbitration will not delay its finding.

That Cupid has been the engineer on President Wilson's single track mind for a little while past.

That Senator Gore will be remem-bered by all who saw and heard him at the machine shop gate. That the first objections to Governor

Walsh are not heard any more as there is no ground for them. That the weather the past few days has been more suggestive of Fourth of July than of Helloween.

That Ed. Peirce wonders if Thompson runs for mayor will Mayor Mur-phy have "Perrytonitis?"

That more flushing and less four-flushing by the municipal council would make us all more happy.

That a club composed of past office-holders of Lowell would reyeal quite a conglomeration of celebrities. That Lowell lawyers appreciated the

district attorney's move in holding a criminal session in this city.

That this is the most delightful sca-son of all, especially for the fellow with the automobile and camp. That the Bunting soccer team by its freat work has developed a lively increst in the game in this city.

That the Elks are preparing another s minstrel show to he of their Christmas charity fund.

That Gov. Walsh's opposition to the fare increase may be responsible for those "Vote for McCail" books.

That the preserves and pickles would taste better if we had not been emelling them every day for a month.

That before a new bridge is built the present bridge at Pawfucket falls may be known as the "patched bridge." That if the Dummer street extension

I the Dinmer street extension is like the extension of the discussion regarding it, 'twill be some street. That Dr. Shaw blends eloquence and wit in just the right proportion to hold the attention of her audience.

That like the traditional pig under a gate, two Shaws on the stump ca arouse more interest than one Shaw. That several Lowell autoists have cen caught in the trap set by the

vard, That no small boy has ever been ar rested for exceeding the speed limit when his mother sent him on an errand.

dethuen police on the Lawrence boule-

That there may be several changes in the cemetery commission before Duckworth is ousted from his present position.

That no expenditure should stand in he way of making all schools, homes, ospitals and orphanages safe with regard to fire. That whether the fire department is

'undermanned' or not, it is surely "un-ler-equipped" as regards horses and up-to-date apparatus. That the complimentary party con ducted by the members of the Bellevue club this week was a targely attend-ed and highly enjoyable affair.

That some of the employes of a local corporation are wondering why they were discriminated against in the distribution of those political books. That the labor party of this city is out strong for Governor David I. Walsh and will cast a big vote for him at the election.next Tuesday.

That James P. Dunnigan, of North Chelmsford made a very able presid-ing officer at the hanquet conducted by the jurors Thursday afternoon.

That Miss Alice Bonan, the con-soprano soloist, made a decided impression with her rendition of "Caris-sima" at the party last Thursday even-That the members of the Warren club are looking forward with delight to the gentlemen's night to be con-ducted for their benefit tomorrow

That Hon. Samuel McCall was once nominated for the presidency of Dart-mouth college but was beaten as he was last year for governor and will be

That Jake Morse, democratic candidate for auditor and expert on baseball, says that on Tuesday next Gov. a "squeeze play."

him as "David Ignatius" or just plais "Dave" they will also have to refer to Hon, David I, Walsh, as "The Governor" for one more year. That the elevator how who threat ened to flek a young man went back to his car when informed that he went down enough times without adding

That whether his opponents refer to

оле more to his list. That "Jimmie" Liston, the little halfback of the local high school squad has been selected for a well known college team after he graduates from the local institution.

That Mayor Murphy's membership in the Young Men's Christian association will not bring to that worthy organiza-tion the publicity that the Christian Endeavor society is getting in the state campaign.

That Ed Cawley, who was selected as All-Maine fullback last year gave some of the Pine Tree state gridiron followers a good deal for their money last Saturday when he scored four touchdowns and kicked four goals. That plans are being formulated by

several local sportsmen for the formation of a city basketball league. Only Lowell young men will be eligible for places on the respective teams, it is said, and games will be played week-

That a prominent employe of the Lowell Electric Light company, is thanking his lucky stars that he is here today after his fall from the third story of the Silesia mills las: Tuesday. He miraculously escaped serious injury and received only a few minor lacer-ations.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

· Where!

The number of municipal joy riders is constantly increasing in New York —Fall Piver Globe.

Perhaps It May This should be the last great war, it should wipe out arrogant militarism, --- Woonsocket Call,

More Than That The city election has to do with the welfare, health and happiness of



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more than eighty thousand Manchester people.--Manchester Leader,

Another Harror

The fire in the factory at Pittsburgh which resulted in the death of 13 young women operatives is another of the disasters which occur at intervals.—Fall River Herald. Those Peace Terms

The outline of those terms upon which Germany would have prace appears to be the work of some was with a wonderful imagination.—Salem News.

A Last Word Halloween comes on Saturday, Good time now to chain up the gates and other novables about the premises.—Fitchburg News.

Oh Joy!

Oh Joy!

Economical housewives are learning that a great mony palatable and nourishing dishes can be concocted without the use of eggs.--Portland Express.

Had To Take Him

Carranza is not the best man in the world but he was recognized be-cause someone had to be and he was the best one in sight.—Meriden Jour-nal. One Way Out New Encieve, reliterate, eager to propitlate a hostile public, have not improved their position by refusing to arbitrate with the striking freight handlers.—Brockton Finnes.

The Auction Block It is not that Greece does not want Cyprus but rather how much she is likely to hee by going in or how much she is likely to get by staying Such is the patriotism in the Balkaus.—Lynn News.

# What Governor Walsh

# Has Accomplished

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That the badge was "Woolworth" the

That what "yer M' Call" hasn't got a

That Simon B. Harris makes a good

That success treads on the heels of every right effort.

That the store clorks have said "good bye" to their half holiday.

That Governor Walsh's photos are

That Pawtucket bridge repairs, like the famous brook, go on

That reports of thefts are still flowing into the police station.

That the freak dances as seen now

That there is ample opportunity for improvement in all of our doings, That she'll be just as dear to whether she gets the ballot or not.

That the Lowell Fish and Game asso clation's banquet was the greatest ever.

That Mrs. Palmer paid a fine tribute to the women of Lowell at the suffrage

That it is easy to pick out the sincere tatements at meetings of the munici-That Mercury Foot Jimmic in his new uniform is the cnvy of all the mes-

year or two.

## **Education:** ror rree

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attend school or pay for a private education.

# EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS A ROUGH CAST CEMENT COTTAGE REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS BOWLERS

## Owners of Real Estate in Many Sections Are Improving Property-Other News

the city have shown great activity of late in repairing their buildings and making many alterations for the betternent of the same. Judging from the permits granted at city hall during the past week the number of permits to make alterations, additions and general repairs greatly exceeds the number of applications granted to erect new huildings. Among those who have been granted permits to number of applications granten erect new haildings. Among those who have been granted permits to make alterations, the name of John P. Curley, proprietor of the John street, public market, stands out prominently. Mr. Curley is about to make extensive calterations to his property located at 38-40 John street, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$5000. A tenement on the first floor will be changed over into a store. Several partitions on the upper stories will be changed and an addition will wish the changed and an addition will be changed.

\*\*Mr. Curley is about to make extensive while the have formerly been used by Walter Jackson will undergo several changes. Two rooms of the whole will be maked up and will be maked over into a chamber and bath at a cost of \$200.

\*\*Charge P. Within will cost a cost of \$200.

\*\*Charge P. Within will cost \$100.

\*\*A steam-heat-will cost \$100.

\*\*A steam-heat-will cost \$100.

\*\*A M. Barney will add a plazza will be changed. partitions on the upper stories will also be changed and an addition will be made on the front of the first story. On the second and third stories and addition will also be added to the rear. The roof will be squared up, thus making the building four stories high-instead of three and one-haif. The basement of the building will be deepened considerably to allow for the dropping of a stone floor. Bath rooms will be installed on the second and third floors. stalled on the second and third floors.

A radical change will be made in A radical change will be made in the bullding of the Daniel Swan es-tate, located at 420 East Merrimack street, at present used as a barn. The barn will be moved to a new loca-tion and will be converted into a onefamily dwelling of eight rooms, pang and bath. A new foundation will laid for the building at its new cation. New partitions will be erected on both floors. The interior with be refinished and the entire building will undergo a thorough renovation.
A front plazza will be added.

Daniel Callahan will change the pantry of his house located at 26 Second avenue, into a bath room. The cost for this change will be \$100.

John A. Simpson, 67 Methuen street will change the building on Howe st. over into a garage, having concrete floor, skylight and plaster ceiling, at cost of \$350. The rear of this aitered building will be cut down one story and used for a dyehouse with

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Owners of real estate throughout a concrete flaor. A new roof will rethe city have shown great activity of place the story which is to be re-

Fred M. Barney will add a plazza o the rear of the two-story building to the rear of the two at 16-18 Pearl street.

The house located at 10 Durant st. and helonging to the Edward Durant estate will be changed over from a one-family dwelling into a two-fam-ily house. An addition will be buirt for a kitchen and a pantry on each floor. Some of the partitions on each floor will be changed and the stair-way will be altered to allow for separate front entrances. When complete, each apartment will have seven rooms, pantry and bath. The cost of the undertaking will be in the vicinity of \$2500.

8 rooms, pantry and bath, which will cost \$1500 will be built for Louis Marchand at 312 Aiken avenue.

The first story of the building of George Katalias at 44 Fenwick street will be changed over to make a store. New front doors will be added.

The building owned by Catherine Pelletier and located at 37 Hanover st. will be considerably altered. The change will make the building into three six-room flats, each with pantry and bath. New floors will be laid and many other interior changes will The cost of the whole will be

Frederick Ayer will build a garage which will cost \$200, at 272 Pawtucket street. The garage will have a concrete foundation.

The building at 99 South Walker st which belongs to the George F. Pen-niman estate, will have a dormer window added; one room on the second floor will also be finished off for occupancy. The cost will be \$100.

The shed of Anne Mitchell which is in the rear of 39 Fourth avenue will be converted into a garage with con-crete floor at a cost of \$40.

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

offices at D7 Central street, report the

offices at 97 Central street, report the following transactions for the week ending Oct. 29th:

Papers have been passed conveying title on a large parcel of renting property situated on Salem street. It consists of a block of five tenements and store, at 215-217, a six-apartment block at 219, and a two-apartment house at 231. This two-apartment house has sleam heat, open plumbing, bath, and is practically new, having been huilt about two years ago. The six-tenement block has six rooms to each ment block has six rooms to each ment. The renting capacity of this property exceeds \$2000 annually. This property has been sold for the J. J. Dacey heirs, and the purchaser is Victor E. Salois, the well known cartwight of this city.

Contracts have been closed on the

wright of this city.
Contracts have been closed on the sale of a first class building site near

Moore street. The lot comprises over 4000 square feet, and lies well to grade. It is the intention of the purchaser to erect a modern house in the near future. Details of this transaction will be given when the final papers have been passed.

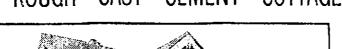
Contracts have been closed on a very destrable and attractive suburban property in Dracut Centre, comprising a seven-room house, bath, hot and cold water, gas, electric lights, town water, water, gas, electric lights, town water, excellent barn; in fact, the buildings are in perfect condition. With the buildings is an acre of excellent land with a nice variety of fruit. The nurchaser is buying for a home. Names and full details will be given at a later

#### CEMENT COATING

It is a well known fact that in or-der to prove in all respects satisfactory a cement coating must contain no elements of a corrodint nature, and it is equally desirable that it dry on the walls without destroying the texture of the material. It is generally conof that the proper medium is one which does not contain an oil affected by alkali, and one which evaporates as soon as it is applied. This leaves the base of the coaling an integral part of the surface and preserves the distinc-tive texture of the cement because it settles in the pores. A cement coating for which strong claims are made is that made from a base of a con-crete nature, does not turn yellow and is said to admit of many pleasing tints. As neither rain nor snow can penetrate cement walls thus treated there is no discoloration and the nat-ural dampness of the cement is said the surface and preserves the distinc ural dampness of the cement is said to be reduced to a minimum. One of the most interesting pieces of evidence the most interesting pieces of evidence which the manufacturers of this coating submits to architects and builders is a comparative photograph showing a concrete or stucco building hefore and after it has been coated. This is only one of many interesting photographs reproduced in the new catalog which the company has published and a copy of which will be sent to any interested reader who may make application for it.

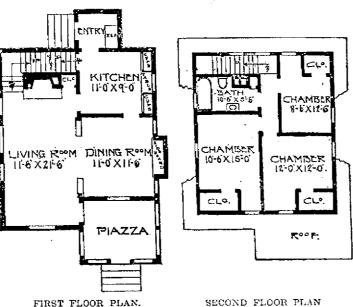
## METAL WEATHERSTRIPS

As the winter season approaches and building operations are greatly tessened, the carpenter-contractor and the





PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



This cottage is finished with rough cast cement plaster up to the belt This cottage is finished with rough cast cement plaster up to the belt course of the second story. Above the belt course are shingles, to be stained. Piazza is inclosed for sash or screens. Living room is 11 1-2 feet wide and 21 1-2 feet long, with open fireplace and stairway running across the rear. Dining room and living room connect through a pedestated opening. Sideboard at the end of dining room. Kitchen has bulk-in cupboards. There is a full basement under the entire bouse, 7 feet deep. First story, 9 feet high; second story, 8 feet. Birch or gunwood finish in the first story, pine to paint in the second. Either birch or maple floors throughout. Cost to to paint in the second. Either birch or mapte build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2200.

builder find a profitable field in con-tracting for metal weatherstrips— an industry which is no longer con-fined to a few hands. Popular patterns (176,5)5 for fire-resisting buildings. of metal weatherstrips can now be purchased direct from the manufac-turers and the installation can be done by any enterprising and wide-awake carpenter and builder at a figre which gives him a good return for

The figures of building operations for 1914 just made public by the United States geological survey show that, ed States geological survey show that although there was an apparent gen-eral decrease in building operations throughout the country, ten cities which during the year 1913 showed decreases railied in 1914 and showed

was \$918,762,393, computed with \$918,220,625 in 1913.

Efforts were made by the geological survey to obtain detailed information from the leading 157 cities in population. Replies were received from 147 of these, 113 of them furnishing sufficient details to permit the publication of figures by classes of buildings.

Building operations in the 147 cities cost \$755,525,746 in 1914. In 113 of these cities the new buildings of all kinds cost \$461,681,108; new wooden buildings, \$165,226,250; new fire-resisting buildings \$296,454,858, and new brick buildings cost \$181,957,682. All other new fire-resisting buildings cost \$111,497,176.

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gained much favor on account of its pleasing style and appearance, and is much in demand in the construction of the bungalow type of houses, is the square-paneled style column, says a THE BUILDING OPERATIONS IN 1014 Writer in a recent issue of the Wood Worker. Columns of this type may be easily constructed in several simple ways, such as setting the panel in a fillet and placing molding around, or rabbeting same to fit panel into corner a column of this kind, which is away ahead of any I have seen, and I be lieve it worth while to give an illus-tration of the type of construction used, and which shall be practically

The panels are also made with a course responding dovetail edge. A small brace shelf is placed in the bottom and top of column to strengthen the dovetail construction, and the column is ready to be put together. It will be observed that in this type of constructions are used, expected by the column of the column is ready to be put together. It will be observed that in this type of constructions are used, expected by the column of the column is the column of the column is the column of the column is the column of the column of the column of the column of the column is the column of the column of the column is the column of the column of the column is the column of the column is the column of the column of the column of the column is the column of the column of the column of the column is the column of the column is the column of th putty to fall out after the column is on the house, which often gives a column of this type a bad appearance. It can be safely claimed for a column thus constructed that it cannot split, pull anoth warp cheef.

pull apart, warp, check or break, and will practically last as long as there is a roof on the house.

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Street.

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Shay et ux., land and buildings on
Whitney avenue.
Charles T. Killpartick et ux., to A.
Estelle Runlett, land on Stevens street.
Fred W. Wood et al, us. to Lillian
M. Brault, land on Harland avenue.
George A. McCormack et ux. to Man-George A. McCormack et ux, to Man-uel J. Barrelso, land on Lexington ave-

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Connor et Al, land on Holden street,

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ture, taka and normalism at the terrace.

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Hattle R. Erskine et al, to Cyrus W. Russell, land and buildings corner Suffolk and Merrhmackstreets.

William H. Bent est, by adam. c. t. a. to Midred L. Brennon, land on Georgia avenue.

a. to Mildred L. Brennon, land on Georgia avenue, Bridget Gray et al. to Peter B. Gray, land on Whipple street and passage-way.

ay. Amedee Jacob to Alphonse Ninteau, and on James street. Lodema M. Robinson et al. to Mih-an X. Costikyan, land and buildings

sex park.

Hattle M. Campbell et al to Jennie
A. Merae, land and buildings on Co-burn street and passageway.

Damiano deGlorge et ux to Antonio Gomes Maio et ux, land and buildings on Charles street.

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Eastern Land Trust by trs. to Oliver Renaud et al. land at Merrimae park. Michael Frawley et al to John H. Kunzabedian, land and buildings corher Linden and Auburn streets.

Mary A. McCarthy to Estelia E. Miller, land and buildings on Harrison st. George A. Costello to Annabel Costella, land and buildings on Nesmith street.

street.

Mabel E. Page to Daniel O'Callaban, land on Second avenue.

Geo. M. Shay et ux. 10 Margaret G. Maguire, land and buildings on Whitney avenue.

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to Geo. H. Hill, land on High street.
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Keefe, land on Endleigh avenue,
Aaron Adelman et ux to Hugh T.
Ross, land on Arch street.
James E. Burke tr. to Matthew V.
Sylvia, land at The Pines.
Winnifred Higgins. to Charles
Granps, et ux. land on Beacon street.
Joseph Stankiewiez et ux. to Mary
Sass, land on Walnut street.
George H. Hill tr. to Michael P. Byron, land corner Tuttle nvenue and
Corthell road.
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Nuttings lake park addition,
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Caron. Jr., land at Central park,
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Livingstone Blake to Frederick J.
Walsh, land corner Fine and Bedford
streets.

used, and which shall be practically streets.

The edge stiles are run over the shaper (after being planed to proper dimensions), where two dove-tall groaves are cut on the inside edges. The panels are also made with a corresponding dovetail edge. A small

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Michael F. Donovan by coll. to Dugald Macintyre, land and buildings.
Jacob W. Wilbur et ux., to Andrew Wabo, land on Cliff street.
Alfred Landgren et al by coll, to Ablel F. Sanoders, land and buildings.
Grace V. Nickerson to Ellen I. Me-Grory, land on Elm street.
Horace C. Blackington et ux. to Calfurna B. Morse, land on Lakeview avenue.

TYNGSBORO

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way.
Frank P. Wolcott et ux. to Raymond F. Wolcott, land on Spruce avenue.
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low Dale avenue.

Jesse B. Butterfield et al to George
B. Viles, land.

Peter E. Ekstrom est, by exor, to
Louisa L. Ekstrom et al, land and
buildings on road from village to Dunstable.

Walter H. Harris to John W. Cahill, land. Walter H. Harris to John W. Cahtil.

Augusta B. Prescatt et al to Abbot Worsted Co., Westford, land on Groton Worsiel Co., Westlord, tand on Greton road.

John A. Healy et ux. to Abbot!
Worsted Co., Westford, land.
Harry N. Fletcher et ux. to Abbot!
Worsted Co., Westford, land.
Elizabeth Smith et al. to "William J. Donnelly, land and buildings on road from West Chelmsford to West-ford.

WILMINGTON

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William C. Noverees et al to Edward
S. Falon, land on Smith street.
Mary A. Carter et al to Arthur J.
Johnson et uv. land.
Frederick J. Pace et uv. to Alfred
Kedy, land on Hillside way.
Joseph Stokes to Emma J. Stokes,
land and latibilities on Aldrich road.
James E. Borlie et, to John Kirke,
land at Wilminston Gardens Addition.
Markacet B. Hurghs et al, to Percy
G. Cameron, land on Houtwell street.
Mahlon E. Brande et ux. to William
O. Wylle et ux., land and buildings on
West street.

Mrs. Lucy W. L. Wilson, who has been cheen principal of the Southern high selfactors attis in Philadelphia, is the first which ever recommended by a committee in the board of education to a high school principalship in that city.

MANY LEAGUE GAMES ROLLED ON

street.
Annie Dignan est, by admx, to Patrick F. Mahaney, land and buildings on Richmond avenue.
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Con the same alleys the Kimball System land and buildings on Dummer street.
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And Dignault, 245; totals, 1281,

BUNTING A. A.—G. Roberts, 235; Wm. Roberts, 257; Nison, 256; Choquette 290; Birtwistle, 283; totals, 1311,
TEWKSBURY A. C.—Harnden, 248; Miller, 257; Roper, 248; Scott, 275; Moritarity, 253; totals, 1281.

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defeating the Americans and the Na-

The Print Room defrated the Cotton department in the Merrimack Mig.

On the Crescent alleys, the U.S. Cartridge Stock room defeated the Fixers and the Tewksbury A.C., lost to the Buntings. The Lafavettes defeated the Woodbines on the Jewel alleys.

The totals of last night's games were

Laurent, 285; Laiselle, 286; P. Geoff-roy 263; Bourque, 295; totals, 1382, VARN DEFF,—Booth, 312; -Pea-cock, 261; Pillshury, 268; Trudel, 318; Green, 272; totals, 1:31.

IRON SHOP-Kelsey, 245; O'Brien, 241; Riley, 223; McPherson, 260; Cum-mings, 260; totals, 1299. SHIRT PINISH-Pelton, 276; Ash ton, 262; Morel, 296; F. Lacombe, 257;

HOSE KNIT-Hague, 274; Senior, 1036; KMIT—Hague, 274; Senior, 256; Lavalee, 262; Sewell, 252; Mailloux, 263; totals, 1338.

103E FIXERS—Scott, 262; Murphy, 278; Swindel, 277; Kearnes, 280; Lemere, 286; totals, 1373.

hampagne, 280; totals, 1371.

WEB KNIT—Haker, 271; Rigley, 244; Bell, 274; Gullbeault, 298; Derosier, 286; totals, 1373. SHIRT FOLD—Vinal, 248; Forget, 264; Robinson, 235; Keirstead, 265; Ve-zina, 281; totals, 1293.

FEDERALS--McLarney, 281; Harmon, 244; Moynahan, 262; Quina, 270; Crosseup, 240; totals, 1319, AMEHICANS—Haug, 253; Mahoney, 256; Sub, 265; B. Kelley, 176; E. Kelley,

223; totals, 1181. NATIONALS—Gates, 252; Hogg. 242; Richards, 188; Miller, 244; Dooley, 291; totals, 1217.

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AMERICANS—Sub, 274; Hang, 252;
B. Kelley, 180; J. Kelley, 157; Mahoney, 255; totals, 1191. PRINT ROOM-McGrail, 244; How

arth, 248; McArdle, 313; Dalton, 253; McNell, 305; totals, 133. COTTON DEPT,—Hubin, 287; Blan-chette, 242; Foster, 259; Fullerton, 280; Panton, 293; totals, 1371. LAFAYETFES-Grew, 291; Morin,

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252; Peltier, 272; Roucher, 273; Le Brun, 270; totals, 1358, WOODBINES—C. Kenefick, 246; Gorgan, 230; A. Kenefick, 231; Buckley, 305; Farrell, 230; totals, 1302.

MANY LEAGUE GAMES ROLLED ON STOCK ROOM—McGurn, 217; Rogers, 225; Welch, 263; Belanger, 240; Keenab, 241; totals, 1236.

FIVERS—McKenzle, 232; Oulette, 236; Jarvals, 222; Despardiene, 251; Daignault, 245; totals, 1180.

## FAVORITES

WINS HIS FIFTH VICTORY OF THE WEEK

HILLSGROVE, R. I., Oct. 30.-Mabel Converse, who was picked to win the 2.18 pacing race on Thursday, took the final heat here yesterday after-

bines on the Jowel alleys.

The totals of last night's games were as follows:

DYE HOUSE—Mayo, 273; J. Kerr, 285; Paul, 285; Spriggs, 221; Davidson, 254; totals, 1367.

1608; PINSH—Pincault, 251; Neault, 256; Kerr, 252; Martin, 297; Akerley, 274; totals, 1329.

SHIPPING HOOM—Gendrenu, 266; Hunt, 274; Clay, 285; Huey, 271; Chase, 255; totals, 1382.

WELTING ROOM—Loisell, 281; Boucher, 289; Lafontaine, 246; Masse, 238; McGirl, 247; totals, 1271.

BOARDING ROOM—L. Greffroy, 253; Laurent, 285; Laiselle, 286; P. Geoffroy, 253; Laurent, 285; Laiselle, 286; P. Geoffroy 253; Bourane, 295; totals, 1382.

The summary:

The final heat here yesterday aftermoon. Warman carried the mare the last quarter in 32 seconds, which is a 2.68 clip.

It was a poor day for favorites, noné of the starters whom the wise ones picked to win showing good form. Two for the tree events when the good in the 2.22 trot, which finally went to Barcelonia.

W. L. Crozier of Hartford had the straight heats. Cox won a feat in the optimized head to win showing good form. Two for the tree events when the good

2.18 Class. Pacing 

sheet (Martin) ... 1 4 6 6
Margaret O, by Hesperus
S (Evens) ... 3 3 3 4
Deacon B, bh (Etheridge) 4 5 4 5
Toddress, blm (Hannifn) 6 6 5 3
Time: 2.174, 2.164, 2.174, 2.164, 2.22 Class, Trotting

(Cox) Todd McGregor, chh (Rodney) big (Brusie) 5 2 2
Galeton, big (Brusie) 5 5 4
The Verdiet, um (Fox) 4 4 3
Time: 2.18¼, 2.18¼, 2.18¼, 2.18½

2.14 Class, Pacing

2.13 Class, Troiting

2.13 Class, Troiting

Purse \$300.
Lady Grattan, chun, by Joe
Grattan (Cox) 1 1 1
James W. rog, by Simmore
(Dore-Bolduc) 2 2 3
Polly T, bm, by Cochato (Garrison) 3 3 4
Pison) 3 3 4
Pison, by Cochato (Garrison) 4
Mainstep, big (Warman) 4
Time: 2.154, 2.154, 2.164

The average woman physician is more successful than the average man physician, because she supplies a real need on the part of her sex. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Davis, of Washington, is said to be the greatest authority of her sex upon astronomical mathematics in this country and possibly in the world.

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**DEATHS** 

GOSSELIN—Alfred Gosselin, an old resident of this city, died this afternoon at his home, 146 Orleans street, at the age of 11 years. Besides his wife, he leaves a son. Eugene: five daughters, Mrs. Henri Chaput, Mrs. Pierre Bourgeois, Mrs. Adelard Leblane, Mrs. Chas. Lolselle and Mrs. George Pednault, all of this city.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. : —Cornell today you the cross country un from Har-yard by a score of 35 to 76. Wind-

nagle of Cornell was the first to finish BARON WELBY DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 30, 11.52 a. m.—Baron Welby, (Reginald Earle Welby) who was long prominent in financial circles died yesterday at Malwood, aged \$3

TWO HUNTERS RETURN'

RY CONTROL PROMOTED

# CARMEN IN MOURNING JOFFRE STILL IN LONDON FOOTBAL

WEAR BLACK BOWS AS TRIBUTE ANOTHER CONFERENCE WITH TO LATE CONDUCTOR MICHAEL

The executive board of local 250 Sirect Railway Men's union held a meeting today, with Press Fred Crowley presiding and took action on the death of Conductor Michael Riley.

It was voided to drape the charter for a period of thirty days, and to send a delegation to the funeral on Monday. It was a also decided to have all members of the union wear black bows on the lapets of their coats during the month of November. A committee was appointed to draw up a set of resolutions, one copy to be sent to the family of deceased, one to be spread on the records and another to be sent to the publishers of the motorman's and conductor's journal. Conductor Riley was a very popular carman's and conductor's journal. Conductor Riley was a very popular carman and his demise will be keenly felt. man, and his demise will be keenly felt by all members of the union. He was a courteous and accommodating con-ductor and his pleasing personality endeared him to all with whom he

MANAGER BILL CLYMER'S TERMS ACCEPTED BY OWNERS OF

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 30.—Manager Bill Clymer will have charge of the Toronto International league ball team again next season, the Toronto club today having accepted his terms.

Some days ago Clymer wrote asking for a decision on the matter so that he could give Louisville, which city was after his services, an answer. He preferred coming back to Toronto, he said.

## LUNCH ROOM CLOSED TODAY An attachment has been filed in the local police court against the C. & K. Lunch room by the Turner Centre Creamery Co. As a result the lunch

Creamery Co. As a result the lunch room was closed today.

SUIT AGAINST NEW HAVEN
HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 30—Complaints based on the observation of Government Inspectors J. P. McArdle and James Hurburt have been sled in the United States court in live counts brought by the government through District Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. charging violation of the federal safety appliance act.

According to the inspectors report they found in the Windsor street freight yards in this city July 30, two box cars on which the couplings were not in working order. Penalties of 1100 for each car are asked. In three with a manufacture, the short of order. The other counts relate to the absence of grab froms or hand holds in proper places on the sides of a mall car which left New London for Providence.

REPORT OF DEATHS.

Mr. Denny Sargent of New York. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Negment in the work of the past week and street in the manufacture of the bridgeroom, the maid of honor was knish then Negment in the first while the horders made of the current of the past week and several list charmed the first while the three manufacture of the free caption was held. The core of the young couple, After the ceremony the arise of the young couple, After the ceremony the arise of the home of the bridgeroom on account of infurites will fast the amount of the manufacture of the home of the bridgeroom on account of infurites will that the contest in the tenn would all ust find that the tenn would all ust find the then would mark the turning noint and that the contest is the manufacture in the ten would all ust find the then would mark the turning noint and that the find the then would mark the turning noint and that the contest is the manufacture in the tenn would are will all that find the then would mark the turning noint and that the content is the tenn would are will all the find would mark the turning noint and that the content is the tenn would mark the turning noint and that t

#### REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Oct. 30

Oct. 21 Marie L. Pinard, 59, disease of the 22 Marguerite M. Marcotte, 64, cerebral hemorrhage.

ritis.
Joseph Daneau, 4, diphtheria;
Joseph McLane, 71, chronic valv.
heart disease.
John W. Pattee, 83, lob. pneumonia.
Amandu Lesage, 41, cer. hemor-

teritis. Mary J. Regan, 56, oblit. endarter-

rene J. Kerr. 30, endocarditis. Daniel F. Powell, 40, pulm. tuber-

CAMBRIDGE Oct planned to send in the strongest team

Gen. Joffre also visited Queen Mary and Queen Mother Alexandra. He then	The probable lineup:
left town to inspect a military en-	Harvard Penn State
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PARIS, Oct. 29, 9.55 p. m.—The	Enright lhb the Berryman
minister of war has sent to the mili-	King rhb rhb Yenger
tary governors of Paris and Lyons	Manan to fb Clark
and the generals commanding the	Pennsylvania state started well and
military districts of France, large	in eight rushes carried the hall 67
placards reading as follows: "Keep silent. Be careful. The	yards to Harvard's 13 yard line, A try
enemy is listening."	at goal failed. Harvard developed more
It is ordered that these placards be	fumbles toward the end of the period
placed in railway trains and street	and Pennsylvania state had the ball
cars and other public places.	across for a touchdown but was sent back for holding. The first period end-
carb and other painte paaces.	ed with Harvard on the defensive.
MATRIMONIAL	Score end first period: Harvard 0.
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MATRIMONIAL

A fashionable wedding took place this afternoon when Clement D. Sargent of Swampscott, who is conceted with the National Leather Co., of Boston, and Miss Elizabeth Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilder of 20 Huntington street, were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed at the High Stret Congregational church at 2.30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Ferrin. The hest man was a brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Denny Sargent of New York. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Nesmith, while the bridesmalds were Miss Eugenia Meigs, Miss Katherine Tucke and Miss Elizabeth Sargent. The ceremony was witnessed by over 200 frlends and relatives of the young couple. After the ceremony the bridel party and the many guests relatives.

Score end first period: Harvard 0, Penn state 0.

COLGATE PLAYS YALE

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Oct. 30.—Cologate and unscored on fool-ball team entered the annual spame with sympathy and encourgate when the Bow! this afternoon a warm favorite. Yale has been two two defensed the annual game with Yale in the Bow! this afternoon a warm favorite. Yale has been two two defensed by beauty to would mark the turning point and that the team would at last find trail.

Tale has been strengthened in the gamiline during the past week and several players who have been out of the game ball face the New York state collegians.

CRUCIAL GAME FOR NAYY

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Oct. 30.—After a Cologate Herve, editor of the Guerre

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ARMY TACKLES VILLA NOVA WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The cade are confident of defeating the Villa Nova eleven on the gridicon today. The coaches, however, will be satisfied with a close score as they are saving a number of the best players for next week's game archiest.

## the Harvard Brewing Co., and William H. Harrigan, collector for the same company, have returned from Eastport and Perry, Me., where they were the guests of Alderman Blanchard of East-port. Mr. Blanchard has a camp at Perry, Me., the "Teddy Bear" camp, and

GREAT OVATION TENDERED HIS! Perry, Me, the "Teddy Bear" camp, and it was there that the two Lowell men spent the greater part of a week. They went in search of big game, and Mr. Thumm, who is a crack shot, brought down a buck deer that welghed over 1400 pounds when dressed. Mr. Harrigan shot a porcupine and a chipmunk, and just to show that there was no described. Mr. Harrigan brought, home in the caption Mr. Harrigan brought, home

PREMIER BRIAND MAKES STATE. MENT-CABINET GREETED BY PRESS OF PARIS

LONDON, Oct. 30, 5.14 a. m.—The Times today publishes the following statement from Premier Briand, head



"I desire to declare emphatically to our allies as well as to our enemies that the change in the ministry is in no way a sign of change of policy. The policy of France is summed up in the word 'Victory.'"

#### "MINISTRY OF VICTORY"

disquieting the enemy."

Gustave Herve, editor of the Guerre Sociale, and once distinguished as an anti-military agitator, calls the cabinet a "grand ministry of victory."

## **FUNERALS**

RILEY—The functal of Charles Riley took place this morning from his late home, 47 Sixth street. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Michael's church at 5 o'clock by Hev. Francis J. Mullin. The floral offerings which were very beautiful, were sent by the following friends of the deceased: Neonan children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forguson, Charles Riley, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss and Mrs. B. F. Mc-Ardie.

OLD TIME RIVALS MEET

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—The University of Pennsylvania football team
thet one of its old time rivals in the
game today with Lafayette on Franklin
field. A close coniest was anticipated.

Ardie.

The bearers were Messrs, Patrick
Conan, C. B. Ferguson, Lawrence MeGrath, and Owen Gilday, Burial was in
the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers
of the function o with burglars' tools. BERLIN, Oct. 30, via London, 5.62 p. m.—Continued progress for the Teutonic forces invading Serbia is reported in today's official statement by army headquarters. One thousand Serbians have been taken prisoner and three capues continued.

SAVARD—Joseph, aged 4 years and 2 months, died this morning at the home of the parents, Edouard and Moi-ylna Savard, 12 Gerahom avenue, Bur-ial took place at 4 p'clock this after-noon in St. Joseph's remetery, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert. the di Albert.

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Four undefeated elevens of the big nine fought it out today to decide which pair of teams shall clash for championship honors.

The games brought together the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago at Chicago, and the Universities of Minne sota and Illinois at Champaign.

AMHERST. Oct. 30.—Score end second period: Amherst 0: Dartmouth 0.

LIGHTADO TO THE BERNARD—The funeral of Mrs. BERNARD—The funeral of Mrs. Bernard at St. Jean Baptiste church at 2 o'clock by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O.M.I., as deacon and Chicago at Chicago, and the Universities of Minne sota and Illinois at Champaign.

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SCANLON—The funeral of the late Peter Scanlen tork place today from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Charles H. Molley on Market streat, The bedy was placed on the 12 eclock train for Clinton, Massa, where burial train for Clinton, Massa, where burial will take place. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

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BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- Jewelry valued at

TEUTONS CONTINUE GAINS

GERMAN TROOPS WITHORAWN

cannon captured.

# U. S. STEEL THE LEADER

REGARDLESS OF HEAVY SELL-ING FOR PROFITS MARKET ROSE ABOVE FRIDAY'S CLOSE NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Regardless of heavy selling for profits, today's stock market rose well above yester-

stock market rose well above yesterday's strong close. Realizing was largely neutralized by further covering of short commitments. U. S. Steel again led the market rising 3-4 to 88 1-4. Anaconda was the next most active stock, gaining a point at new record of 83 7-8. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were the chief features of the railway list, the former rising 2 3-8 to 139 1-2 and Southern Pacific 2 1-8 to 101 7-8. New York Central, Norfolk & Western and Chespeake & Ohlo also was in demand but Canadian Pacific was under pressure. Various specialities, notably automobile stocks were higher. The closing was strong. Bonds were strong.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—North Butte and Trinity were the leaders on the local exchange today. Other stocks ruled strong, and the demand was broad. The close was steady.

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EXCHANGES

High Low Boston Elevated 85/2 Boston & Maine 33/4 Fitchburg pt 70/2 N Y & N H 83% MINING Allouez 5642
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Copner Repres point at new record of \$3 7-8. Uniton Pacific and Southern Pacific were the chilef features of the ratiway list, the former rising 2 3-8 to 139 1-2 and Southern Pacific 2 1-8 to 101 7-8. New York Central, Norfolk & West-crn and Chespeake & Ohio also was in demand but Canadian Pacific was under pressure. Various specialties, notably automobile stocks were higher. The closing was strong. Bonds were strong.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct., 30.--Mercantile paper 3@3 1-2. Sterling: Sixty day bills 4.5950; demand 4.6350; cables 4.64. Frances: Demand 5.97; cables 5.96. Marks: Demand 5.97; cables 5.96. Marks: Demand 81 3-8; cables 81 1-2. Lires; Demand 5.97; cables 81 1-2. Lires; Demand 6.45; cables 3.4. Rubbes: Demand 3.3 1-2; cables 3.5-8. Bur silver 49 3-8. Winona 3% Winona 3% Wolverine 60

TELEPHONE

RAILROADS

July 12.58.

Cotton futures closed steady. December 12.08; January 12.23; March \$514,583,632; balances \$23,544,160.

12.44; May 12.57; July 12.63. Spot steady; middling 12.25.

Spot balances \$143,678,367.

## WITH THE LOCAL CLUBS

Tomorrow morning an important a delightful musical program was neeting of the Y. M. C. I. will be held after last mass at which every! Yarren Club member is requested to be in attendance. President John H. Shea will preside.

#### BOSTON STORE BROKEN INTO AND Bellevus Club

meeting of the Bellevue club held this week on the death of a brother member, the late Louis Melancon and it was voted to drape the clubroom for a period of thirty days in respect to his memory.

The club team rolled its initial game in the newly formed club bowling league this week and scored a \$1600 was stolen last night from the establishment of Hyman Levin, a deal-er in the West End district, according to a report made at police headquarters late today. The safe from which most of the valuables were taken was forced.

ing league this week and scored a big victory. Lawson Tighe was the anchor man for his team. The

football team also opened its season last Saturday with a victory over the Tiger A. C. eleven.

The complimentary dance tendered the members and friends of the club on Wednesday evening of this week was a highly enjoyable and successful avent. ful avent.

## Y: M, C. I.

BERLIN, Oct. 30, via London, 5.02 p. m.—German troops which had advanced near Mittu in the Riga district, were withdrawn to their former position after repulsing two strong attacks, German army headquarters announced in its official statement today.

Fifteen female school teachers in New York city have been compelled to quit their jobs because they have tuberoulosis,

carried out.

At the regular meeting of the Warren club held this week in the club headquarters, Odd Fellows building arrangements were made for a banquet to be held tomorrow.
Messrs. John Joyce, John Welsh,
Hugh Finnerty and Fred Smith were
appointed a committee to take Resolutions were adopted at the appointed a communicharge of the affair.

#### Falcon Club

Tomorrow afternoon the members of the Falcon club will hold a banquet at tre summer camp, Bowers avenue, Willow Dale. The committee in charge consists of the following: G. Arthur Flanders, chairman; Patrick Flannery, Walter Dow and Harry Corey. Following the repast a musical program will be enjoyed. Several invited guests will attend the

## Lincoln Masquerade

Arrangements are nearing comple Arrangements are nearing comple-tion for the annual masquerade ball. In order to enjoy the event thor-oughly every invited guest will ap-pear in costume, so that every one who attends will be a real masque-rader. Members of the club will ac-count for all invitations issued at the meeting to be held towarder.

## PRINCETON-HARVARD GAME FIRST OF YEAR IN WHICH THE "BIG FELLOWS" MEET



WASHINGTON, 10 - 24. The about with the new sense, with the horizontal property with the new sense, which is a sense, with the horizontal property with the new sense, with the horizontal property with the new sense, with the horizontal property with the sense of the CV M.L. in the contract of the contract of

23 Alice Grimard, 3, lob. pneumonia. William Quigley, 47, chronic neph-

rhage. Catherine Skeffington. 32, phthisis. William Alexander, 39, prob. acci-dental fall. Anna G. Donoghue, 27, cerebral tu-

25 Marie E. Thibeauli, 5, strep. sore throat. throat. Cecile Pepin, 7, diphtheria. Isabella Hamelin, 4, diphtheria. Eva Peltier, 10 m., lob. pneumonla. Ceclle Desrosiers, 4 m., gastro-en-

Mary Boyle, 35, chr. bronchitis. William E. Berkeley, 24, typhold fe-

Daniel F. Powell, 40, pulm, tuberculosis.

26 John E. Campbell, 40, disease of the
heart.
Joseph Green, 7 days, atelectasis.
Maryanna Suchoua, 75, myocarditis.
Joseph Garneau, 1 h., atelectasis.
John J. Flynn, 48, ac. myelitis.
Mary S. Bem, 63, lob. pneumonia.
27 Alexandria J. Silva, 3, bronchopneumonia.
Winnifed G. Gettings, 1, Gastroenteritis.

## HEAR GUY D. GOLD TO

IN THE PUBLIC FORUM GRACE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Princeton and South Canton Ste,

"American Citizonship and Naturalization"

TOMORROW EVENING

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## SCORE OF CHILDREN DIED IN FIRE WHICH DESTROYED PEABODY SCHOOL



EABODY SCHOOL BEFORE FIRE IN WHICH SCORE DIED

## Read Excerpts of Bird Speech in Some extent the power of "Invisible government" and restore a government which truly represents the people. Under the present system, which Mr. McCall and other reactionaries are specified by the people have 1913-14 Attacking McCall-Demand Bird Quit Alliance

Bird, former progressive standard bearer, but more recently affiliated with the party are reactionary and do not becampaign of Hon. Samuel W. McCall lieve as we believe; in fact, they treat and the republican party, was handled with ill-concealed contempt our lead-with parving degrees of severity at the

the progressive state committee apologetically flayed his late co-worker and read executs of Mr. Bird's speeches in 1913 and 1914 in which the latter unfeelingly took Mr. McCall and the en-tire republican party to task for the principles for which they stood, and then compared those utterances with the present-day declarations of Mr. Bird.

Bird.

"Here we have Bird of 1915 urging us to indorse McCall and the republican doctrines." sarcastically remarked Mr. Hale, "but against the Bird of 1915 we have the Bird of 1913 and 1914 blocking his path"

Chairman Hale, in his introductory remarks, explained that he was sorry

remarks, explained that he was sorry that he was about to arraign Mr. Bird, for he was personally fond of him, because he had such absolute faith in him. shoulder with him in his fight for pro-gressive principles.

## Hale Given Ovation

Mr. Hate, who was tendered an en-thusiastic evation that continued sev-eral minutes, prefaced his remarks by calling attention to the significance of the three words—"Lest we forget."

"I am going to try and explain, in the simplest and easiest possible man-ner, why so few progressives are fol-lowing Mr. Bird's advice to vote for McCall. Mr. Bird best explains the lowing Mr. Bird's advice to vote for McCall. Mr. Bird best explains the question himself, and I will submit extracts of the speches of Charles Sumner Bird in 1912, 1913 and 1914, many of them uttered in this same Faneuil hall," said Chairman Hale.

"The republican argument in favor of us progressives folning the republican fold is that it's a long, hard, hopeless fight for us and we might as well give up now and return to the republican party." He then delved into the probable outcome of the election, using

probable outcome of the election, using conservative republican estimates as a basis for his contention that Gov. Walsh will be re-elected by a minimum

Walsh will be re-elected by a minimum plurality of at least 4000 votes.
"But to get back to Mr. Bird," continued Mr. Hale. "He spends a great amount of time attacking the demoratic administration. In September, 1913, in this very hall he publicly stated, as progressive candidate for governor, that he absolutely refused to discuss national issues, but rather would confine himself to state issues."

He quoted excerpt after excerpt of speeches made by Mr. Bird, in which the latter unrelentlessly criticized Mr. McCall and the republican party, while the audience alternately jeered, the audience altern laughed and applauded.

## Quotes Many Excerpts

Some of the abstracts of the Bird speeches of the past three years, as read by Mr. Hale, were as fellows:

"I have been and am today opposed to any merger with those menor their hirelings who have controlled and still control the political machinery by which the party exists. An alliance with a party controlled by such men as Daillager, Peurose and read of their type, including even permen of their type, including even personally honest, high-minded men like Lodge and McCail of Massachusetts.

so anxious to retain, the people have voted it is true, but too often plutocracy has made the laws."

"'Is it any wonder that the people have begun to look upon the platform of the old machine as well sounding but meaningless documents written in secret conference and repudiated with-'We refuse to return to the repubout a blush after election is over? On

lican party because the leaders of that the other hand, the republican leaders have written platforms which did not even have the virtue of boldness. They have been filled with insincere phrases; and the republican party, was handled with varying degrees of severity at the progressive mass meeting in Fanculi hall last night.

About 500 men and women of the dyed-in-the-wool progressive stripe laughed and jeered, applauded and hooreable gentleman It is true, but a scorn for all the things which the progressive stripe laughed and jeered, applauded and hooreable generate have been fighting for, like been all his life a reactionary hooted as Chairman Matthew Hale of the progressive party has been all his life a reactionary hooted as Chairman Matthew Hale of the progressive state committee autolo-reasions when his party associates [MC21] spoke in fayor of tariff bill, but his type of independence on those rare [MC21] spoke in fayor of tariff reduced.

no pointes, independent on the case are ence consists in words, not votes. In cocasions when his party associates McCall spoke in favor of tariff reduchave shown any lendency to favor tions, but voted with Payne and Canliberal and progressive legislation. I despise a compromiser, a trimmer, an advocate of the so-called "New Republicanism," that is nothing more nor home the payne all of the Payne-Aldrich act." licanism," that is nothing more nor less than political straddling."

"'He (McCall) belongs to the small!

Just prior to Mr. Bale's attack on

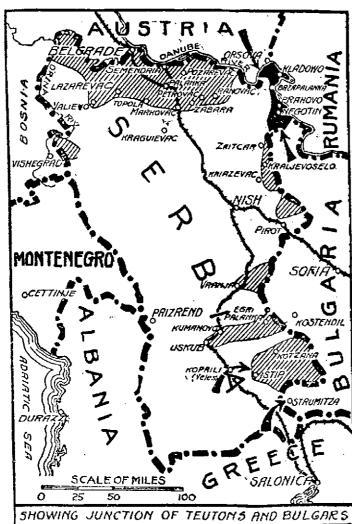
eight or ten had fallen victims.

group of sincere, earnest men who he-

lieve the government should be of the

We believe that the initiative

## WHERE TEUTONS AND BULGARS MEET TO BLAST WAY TO CONSTANTINOPLE



The territory in black on the accompanying map shows where the Austro-German forces have joined hands with the Bulgarians in northeastern Servia. The rough mountainous country along the Danube is now cleared of Servian defenders, but before Germany can send any aid of Lodge and McCail of Massachusetts, would mean indorsement of the same stand-pat and conservative measures have consigned to the found heap as unit for the social, industrial and economic the Social, industrial and economic preeds of the times.'

Lodge and McCail of Massachusetts, importance to Tarkey she must control the Orient railway as far south as famious, J. Fred Gannon, John McNulty, James Condon, Joseph Makin James

occupied Kupsili as far east as the outskirts of Nish.

Mr. Bird, a resolution, offered by Raymond P. Delano of Borchester, calling upon Mr. Bird to publicly repudiate the "mistaken alliance into which he has been betrayed," and urging all other former progressives to return "to the only party that really believes in government by and for the people, and to the party that regards its platform as a solemn contract with the people and not a mere device for enteching the unwary votes," was unanimously adopted by the meeting.

The resolve was accepted on the ground that a republican newspaper of western Massachusetts conducted a canvass of the republican candidates canvass of the republican candidates for the legislature and found only 25 out of 250 candidates canvassed who said they proposed to stand for the constitutional convention plank in the republican platform, and as this is the plank which Mr. Bird has been arging the progressives to accept as a substitute for the initiative and referendum, in spite of all past expensions. in spite of all past experience "of the unreliability of republican pre-election promises; having also urged this plank in place of all other specific praint in place of all other specific governmental reforms, which he has in past years joined with us so insistently upon as the only means of purifying our politics, and overthrowing the secret rule of schish interests."

Inasmuch as Mr. Bird publicly declared that the concessions in the resultilization platform must be beyond

publican platform must be beyonquestion genuine and binding, in order to induce him to work for Mr. McCall and to support him as the republican candidate, "thereby working with those leaders that he has so often exposed and denounced," the resolution was of-

# LOSSOF\$350,000

Fire Swept Through Large Storehouse at Biddeford, Maine

BIDDEFORD, Me., Oct. 30,-A loss estimated at approximately \$350,000 vas caused by fire which swept hrough half of the large storehouse of the Pepperell Manufacturing Co., early today, destroying several thousand bales of raw cotton and much of the bales of raw cotton and much of the finished product. Its origin was attributed either to spontaneous combustion or to the unobserved dropping of a spark into a bale of cotton before it was placed in the building. One fireman was badly hurt by falling from a ladder.

The fire started on the third floor of the five-story brick structure which was divided into six sections, each separated from the next one by a fire wall. Three of these sections were people, for the people by a few of the people. The motto of this group is office and power. The interest of the people is a secondary consideration.

separated from the next one by a fire wall. Three of these sections were burned out, it is believed little damage was caused to the product stored in the other three. The flames were so threatening to the remainder of the plant and other surrounding property that apparatus was summoned from Saco, Portland and Old Orchard and the fire companies of several local mills also assisted in fighting the blaze and wetting down wooden buildings in the vicinity. It was several hours before the fire was brought unhours before the fire was brought un-

BOTTOM IN BALTIC SEA DE-TWEEN OCT, 11 AND 12.

ng to the Liverpool Post 20 Germa ships, aggregating more than 35,000 tons, were sunk by British submarine; in the Baltic sea between Oct. 11 and

THE AMERICAN INDIAN

One Who Has Had Much Experience BRITISH OFFICER ON LEAVE Interesting Talk on the Red Man By with the Indians in the West

"The American Aborigines" was the subject of a very interesting illustrated lecture by Rev. W. A. Petzoldt at the First Baptist church last evening. Mr. Petzoldt comes from Pueblo, Col., and has worked among the Indians of the western states for the past 12

the western states for the past 121 years.

Mr. Petzoldt described the Indians as he has known them, the Crows in particular. They do not read the Delineator or the Ladies' Home Journal, he said, and they live in the open on the ground floor. None of them will ever die with nervous prostration, be said. The fashions followed by the women are not up-to-date. They know almost nothing about the outside world, and the speaker doubted very

know almost nothing about the outside world, and the speaker doubted very much that any of them knew anything whatever about the present war in Europe. They could not comprehend it at all, if they did.

He said that the greatest single menace to the advancement of the Crows is their dancing. They get together for the dance every so often. The Crows do it rather more, he thought, than some others of the tribes. And when the dancing begins unspeakable sins are committed, he said.

One of the pictures shown was of

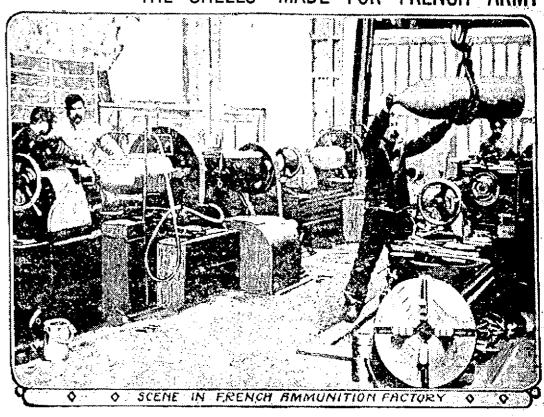
unspeakable sins are committed, he said.

One of the pictures shown was of four dancers who had formerly been students at the Carlisle college in Pennsylvania. These young men had all received excellent educations, and yet, once they had returned to the reservation, they sank back to the old Indian way; all of their education had been for naught. Illustrating the point, he said that a young Indian cirl once obtained an excellent education in a western college, and then went back to her Indian parents for a visit. She had intended working among her kind. But the first night her clothing was destroyed, and she was forced to go into Indian attire again. She was furer told that the Great Spirit had never intended her to be as white women are, else the spirit would have made her white. And so she went back to the old tribal customs. The spirit of Christianity, spreading among the Indians, he said, is chancing much of that old notion, with the result that those who have become professed Christians are rapidly sceing the light and are not reverting.

MATHEWS TO CELEBRATE

MATHEWS TO CELEBRATE The following committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the 25th anniversary of the Father Mathew T. A. society of North Billerica to be held in Thomas Talbot Memorial hall on Saturday evening. Nov. 20. John S. Welsh, Fred Reardon, Frank McNulty, John Lyons, Charles Hayes, Gro. Ennion, J. Fred Gannes, Lyon McNulty.

## AMERICAN TOOLS HELP TO FASHION THE SHELLS MADE FOR FRENCH



The terrific French artiflery attack along the western front was made possible by equally unremitting and intensive effort in the production of projectiles in works which have been transformed by equipment with Ampirican machine tools and are working regularly twenty-four hours a day. One of these great establishments, near Paris, makes more than 5000 shells and a number of aeroplano motors a day. The works there produced 600 automobiles annually before the war. In peace times material taken in at one end followed a regular progression until it came out at the other a finished car. The order of operations was different in shell making, so it was necessary to displace and rearrange 500 machines, install many new ones and at the same time find hands to replace a thousand mobilized mechanics. The picture shows a scene in a

# SEPTUNE ASSOCIATION SEEKS RE

Federal Officials in New York to Get Full De-

tails of Conspiracy NEW YORK, Oct. 30,-After obtain-

ing full details of the government's information in the cases of the five men charged with conspiracy in plotting to blow up ships carrying supplies to the allies, Charles Warren, assistant to the attorney general, who came here from Washington, left for Beston teday.
Mr. Warren conferred with United

States District Attorney II. Snowden Marshall. They discussed the confession of Robert Fay who said he was a lieu-tenant in the German army and con-fessed to having planned to disable tessed to having planned to dishible trans-Atlantic steamships, to determine what, if any, action might be taken in Washington in connection with the alleged plot. Mr. Warren has had charge of neutrality cases, and his presence in New York it was said was to ascertain whether Fay's experiments with explosives in and around New York involved a plot of a wider scope.

After the conference Mr. Marshall said that for the present the cases against the five men would rest entire-

said that for the present the cases Mill and Lumber Co. was destroyed against the five men would rest entirely with the local authorities. Mr. Warren said he came here only to familiarize himself with the details of the Employes say the blaze was precedeases. His trip to Boston, he said, was on personal business.

LEASE OF THIRD OFFICER OF OIL TANK STEAMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The Neptune issociation of this city, composed of the licensed officers of steamships, intends to apply to the state department in Washington today for aid in obtaining the release of Louis Le Foyre, third officer of the oil tank steamship Wico, who is held by the German authorities at Bremen as a French citizen.

HUMANE SOCIETY BLAMELESS In Thursday's Sun an item appeared stating that a dog run over by an automobile lay on the Andover street bridge for two hours before the officer of the Humane society came to put it out of suffering. That is a fact but Agent Richardson states that he was on the scene fifteen minutes after his office was notified. The officer on the heat notified the police station some time after the accident occurred

SAW MILL DESTROYED ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30.-The saw

Mill Agents Refuse to Grant Request of Striking Employes

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 30 .- The Nashua

Manufacturing Co. and the Jackson Manufacturing Co. today refused to grant the request of striking employes for an increase in wages. The analy were made in reply to a statement filed on Thursday by a committee of strikon Indisage by a committee of strik-ers which purported to show that the wages paid in Nashua were lower than the scale in other New England mills... Roscoo S. Milliren of the Nashua Manufacturing Co. announced in his letter that there was nothing to arbi-trate and that the plant would be re-

pened "as soon as conditions would permit and consistent with the safety of our employes." Preference, he added, would be given former employes sceking positions.

FEDERAL CONCILIATORS WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Secretary

Wilson today appointed John P. Col-poys and Robert M. McWade federal conciliators in the pending strike of 900 textile workers at Nashua, N. H.

MURDER CHARGE DROPPED NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 30 .- The mur

AASHUA, N. H., Uct. 30.—The mur-der charge against Peter Hardow, in connection with the killing of James Shivie in a recent strike riot here, was no prossed in district court today. The police, however, preferred a charge of aggravated assault on which Hardow will be given a hearing later.

## HAS "MOTORCYCLE WEDDING" SLANDERED THE PREMIER

MANNIK FOUND GUILTY IN SUIT BY PREMIER BOTHA-GIVEN THREE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 30, via London, 10.22 a.m.—The jury in the case brought by Premier Boths. against a nationalist candidate for parligatist a nationalist candidate for par-lament in the recent election named Mannik rendered a verdict for the plaintiff today. Mannik was charged with having slandered the premier dur-ing the campaign by asking what he-had done with gold bars valued at \$3,180,000 left in possession of Botha and two other persons on the departure of Paul Kruger from South Africa. Mannik asserted the gold never had been accounted for. He was sentenced to imprisonment for three months or to pay a fine of \$250. The case will be appented.

## FIRE IN CHEMICAL PLANT

FACTORY WHICH MANUFACTURED GLYCERINE FOR EXPLOSIVES DESTROYED

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 30.—Fire early today in the plant of W. F. Johbins Chemical Co., which manufactures Glycerine for use in high explosives, caused damage estimated at \$100,000. caused damage estimated at \$100,000.
Less than a year ago the company's glycerine refuling plant was destroyed with a loss of \$700,000. The cause of today's fire was not known. today's fire was not known

HOLD UP FARE INCREASE

MYSTIC, Conn., Oct. 30.—Word was ecrived here today that the interstate commerce commission had held up un-till February 29, next, the order of the Greton and Stonington Street Railway Co., increasing by introducton of the zone system an increase in fares be-tween Westerly, R. I., and Greten, Conn.

FINE ON SUTHERLAND STREET

\$50,000 LOSS BY FIRE

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 30,-The saw mill of the Pojepscot Lumber Co., at

An unconventional wedding was the motorcycle marriage recently celebrated in England of an army officer, released temporarily from his duties. The ceremony was performed at the old parish church, Greenwich. The bride in a khaki shade neutron examination of the ceremony was performed at the old parish church, Greenwich. The bride in a khaki shade neutron examination is a content to the content of the ceremony was performed at the old parish church, Greenwich the bride in a khaki shade neutron examination to the content of the ceremony was performed at the old parish church, Greenwich the bride in a khaki shade neutron examination to the content at the old parish church, Greenwich the bride in a khaki shade neutron examination to the content at the old parish church and the content at the old parish church. duties. The ceremony was performed at the old parish church, Greenwich. The bride, in a khaki shade costume, accompanied by another lady tider, drove to the church on a new machine on which the newly married pair left for a brief honeymoon. All the guests were motorcyclists and drove to the church and to the reception on their machines. The couple with a loss of \$50,000. The main next first at a motorcycle club run. On the young lady's twenty-first offices of the company are in New birthday her flance gave her a motorcycle, York.

OFF FOR A MOTORCYCLE HONEYMOON

# OVATION TO GOV. WALSH SEVERE BLOW TO SERBS AT DEMOCRATIC RALLY Fall of Pirot Leaves Open Road

## Over 5000 Heard Speakers at City Hall—Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and Gov. Walsh Heard

One of the largest and most remarkable rallies ever held in this city was that of last night at city hall in the open in the Interest of Governor Walsh. At no time from 8 o'clock to midnight was the crowd less than 5000 and there were times when it looked as though 1000 or 5000 persons were packed into space in front of the municipal half and by all present the times with the remembers of the specific or the specific or to Governor Walsh which will be remembered by all present the time were treed by all present the time was the country of the specific or the specific space in front of the municipal building. It was a wonderful rally in eyers tespect, and notable not only for numbers but for enthusiasm. For the clificens of Low-

spite of tenacious resistance by Ger-

of opposing backfield men

#### LATE WAR NEWS Continued

French made gains yesterday, are de clared to have been completely repulsed and all the French gains retained.

On Gailipoli Peninsula There has been heavy artillery play on the Gallipoli peninsula. Turkish trenches near the tip of the peninsula were destroyed by allied fire and Turkish guns blew up an ammunition storehouse of the expeditionary force, an official Turkish statement says.

#### Montenegrius Take Offensive

Montenegrin troops have taken the offensive against the Austrians in Bosnia, near the Serbian border, and have inflicted large losses, according to a statement Issued by the Montenegrin legation in Paris. An important battle began south of Vishegrad Thursday the result of which is not yet known.

#### Greece Watching Rumanta

Athens, which hears that the negotiations which hears that the negotiations which the entente powers are conducting to obtain the aid of Rumanla are progressing favorably for the allies, reports that Greece is closely watching the course of events at Bucharest the outcome of which is anxiously awaited in the Greek capital.

New Briand Cablest

Prepared by the German federal countries of the decision to restrict consumption of meat. This schedule, as forwarded by Reuter's northern works held out until Monday. However, the Bulgarian lines.

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#### New Briand Cabinet

The members of the new Briand cabinet in France were presented to President Poincare today and the first formal meeting of the cabinet was held.

Some plan for central military con trol is being considered by the entente allies, it is believed, in London, Gen-eral Joffre's visit to the British capi-tal is believed there to be incident to discussion of such a plan.

#### POSITION OF SERBIA MORE DES-PERATE-NISH IS THREATENED

LONDON, Oct. 30, 11.46 a. m.—The position of Serbia is becoming more desperate daily. Nish is threatened by the Bulgarlans, while the Austrians and Germans are gradually opening the way toward the great Serbian arsenal at Kraguyevatz. Rome reports that the Serbian capital has been removed "to a certain point."

Serbians in Retreat

According to the latest official re-

According to the latest official reports from Sona, the Serbians are in retreat in a westerly direction all along the Bulgarian front. Unofficial deportant of the service along the Bulgarian front. Unofficial despatches state that a Bulgarian of-fieer commanding an advance patrol has dined with the Austro-German staff. The Bulgarians assert that they are in possession of Negotin, Brza Palanka, Zajccar, Kninjevats, and several villages in the Timok valley which gives them a strategical position of primary importance. The complete capture of Pirot is not claimed by the war office at Sofia which says the Bulwar office at Sofia, which says the Bul-garian troops, after storming the southern fortifications, penetrated the town, where night put an end to the

## French Hold Strumitsa

With the exception of the unofficial report that the French are now firmly in possession of Strumitsa, no news has been received concerning the military movements of the entente allies in the Balkans.

## Russians Off For Bulgarian Coast

From Bulgarian sources admissions have been received that the scaports recently bombarded suffered severely. A Bucharest despatch says that Russian troops have set sail from Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast Severe Fighting

Along the other fronts severe fight-ing is reported, without decisive re-sults. An important struggle is in progress on the Austro-Italian Vienna reports that Italian at were repulsed after a sangulaary struggle.

#### British War Council

The cabinet changes in France are finding an echo in the discussion as to the advisability of creating a British war council, to consist of the premier, war secretary and first lord of the admiralty, to have supreme direction of

#### Report King George Retter

It is reported unofficially that King George, who was injured on Thursday by a fall from his horse, passed a good day yesterday.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

French army has captured Strumitza, and advanced 20 miles in Bulgaria, the report at Athens.

Bulgars have recaptured Veles, it is Germans and Bulgarians make progress in effort to cut off main Serblan

army.
German sources say Rumania will soon join entente allies and allow 500,-000 Russians to pass through and attack Bulgaria.

driven out of Bosnia; 1300 prisoners

to Nish and Invites Advance of **Bulgars Toward Centre** 

SOFIA, Oct. 27, via London, Oct. 30. 10.50 a. m. (Delayed).—The fall of Pirot this (Wednesday) morning was a severe blow to the Serbian army since the reduction of this strong position leaves open the road to Nish and invites a strong Bulgarlan advance towards the centre of Old Serbia.

The capture of Pirot followed three days of desperate fighting, ending at nightfall on Oct. 25. During the night their heavy baggage and leaving all their heavy baggage and leaving huge stores of ammunition and warmaterial in the hands of the Bulgars. It is asserted here that the Serbian losses were extremely heavy.

The fall of Pirot and Zajecar, together with the junction made by the Austro-German and Bulgarian forces north of Negotin, have rendered the position of the Serbians, it is considered here, extremely critical. Serbian

position of the Serbians, it is considered here, extremely critical. Serbian forces near Mitrovitza and Prishtina are retreating north in the direction of Brland completes French cabinet, Galllent heading war office,

Gallent heading war office.

TEXTILE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Cushing academy with the the opponent of the Lowell Textile school team today, and a great deal of interest is centered in the outcome of the game. The Ashburnham institution team has won practically all of its games this season and is undoubtedly one of the best "prep" elevens in the state.

The excellent showing of the local team is due in a large measure to the shifts made in the lineup last Saturday by Corch Cecil P. Dodge. Coach Dodge is now bending his efforts to strengthen the ends, who have been at fault all season in the surface and matroatza and Prishtha are retreating north in the direction of Novipazar with the purpose evidently of joining the main groups of their army in the interior whiere it is said a state of siege is rapidly approaching since the Serbs are on the verge of being completely cut off.

The capture of Zajecar was of distinct benefit to the Bulgarians, as it was of importance to the Serblans both as a frontier fortress and as a railway junction. Zajecar was defended, by a Serblan first line division, supported by about 10,000 men of the third reserve. The Bulgarian forces numbered about two brigades.

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The Bulgarian forces numbered about two brigades.

The most thorough preparations for defense had been made by the Serbians, whose resistance was determined. Every mountain crest surrounding the fortress was literally covered with barbed wire entanglements and other obstacles. From these positions the Serblans poured a tayrific for late the en the ends, who have been at fault all season in handling forward passes properly and backing up the end runs of engosing healthful. RESTRICT CONSUMPTION OF MEAT LONDON, Oct. 30. 1.13 p. m.—Ger-man newspapers publish the schedule prepared by the German federal coun-Serblans poured a terrific fire Into the Bulgarian lines.

dishes cooked in lard, bacon or dripplings.

Tuesdays and Fridays—Butchers shall sell no raw or cooked meats.

Saturdays—Pork shall not be sold. Thus far the federal council has placed no restrictions on cooking of meats in homes.

TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29, via London, Oct. 30, 7.45 a. m.—The Turkish war office tonight announced that a triple of the shall be tonight announced that a triple of the shall be the firm at the Serbian defenses.

The Serbians were subjected to a preliminary bombardam: The most of the most desperate character. The Bulgarian were often obliged to climb positions. Now and then the attacking parties were shot down or thrown that the preliminary before noon carried all the Serbian defenses.

The Bulgarian artillery fire was said.

don, Oct. 30, 7.45 a. m.—The Turkish war office tonight announced that a terrific bombardment by the allies on the Gallholi peninsula had caved in certain trenches on the Turkish left wing. The official statement says that a heavy bombardment by the enemy at other points, assisted by two monttors, accomplished no result. The statement follows:

"Near Anafarta our projectiles hit one of the enemy's ammunition storehouses which exploded, the defonations lasting 15 minutes. Our artillery disposed of bostile troops who were discovered.

eral points in our lines.

"Near Seddul Bahr there has been by our artillery."

## MARCH ON AGUA PRIETA

VILLA TROOPS NOW 18 HILES EAST OF DOUGLAS, ARIZ,-BIG BATTLE

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 30.-Ocn. Francisco Villa's army resumed at daylight its match on Agua Prieta, across the border here proceeded by a cavalry ad-vance guard which reached a point 18 miles east of here.

miles east of here.
Prisoners told Gen. P. Elias Calles,
Carranza commander of Agua Prieta,
that Villa troops were hardly able
to fight and that women and caldree
composing the customary camp followers were in a pitiable state.
Two troops of United States cavalry
and a machine gun platoon were placed
on guard at Slaughter's ranch today,
across the border from Villa's gavalry across the border from Villa's cavalry

advance guard.
Villa's main army, which camped last night in the San Bernardino valley about 40 miles southeast, hegan at daylight its slow journey up the val-

ley. Five hundred cavalry reached Shaughter's ranch, 15 miles east along the border, where horses were turned loose in the alfalfa fields.

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Gen. Calles reported officially today that a detachment of 800 men sent to the Peking for the purpose of postpon-cabullona yesterday killed twenty men of the Villa advance guard and chiral ad

PLOYES SEEK CONFERENCE

BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- The state board of conciliation and arbitration, after an investigation of labor conditions at Worcester affecting three manufactur ing plants, recommended in a report made public here today that the em-ployes immediately seek a conference with their respective employers in an effort to reach an amicable settlement. The report was made in the contro-versies between the Reed-Prentice Co., the Whitcomb-Blaisdell Machine Tool Co., and the Leiand-Gifford Co., and their employes.

The contention of the employers that

rate contention of the employers that wages and hours of tabor are not proper subjects of arbitration as defined in the "declaration of principles" of the National Metal Trades association, was not sustained by the

## WORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending October 34; deaths under five, 10; infectious diseases, 6; acute lung diseases, 8; diphtheria, 3; typhoid fever, 1; tuber-

Death rate for the week ending Oc-ober, 39, 1915: 16.63 against 16.14 and 1.68 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported for the week ending Oct. 30, 1945; Diphtheria. 12; scarlet fever. 1; typhoid fever. 5; infantile paralysis, 1; tuberculosis,

BOARD OF HEALTH.

## ANOTHER BIG WAR ORDER

BOSTON, Oct. 30.--Announcement was made today that the American Woolen Co, had closed a contract for one million yards of blue-gray uniform cloth for a foreign government, the name of which was withheld. The company contracted several days ago to supply the Russian government with five million yards of uniform cloth.

CORNELL CONFIDENT

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 30, With all the regulars in excellent condition fol-lowing the Harvard same, Cornell ex-pected to meet with but little opposi-tion from the Virginia Pelytechnic eleven today.

'Pape's Cold Compound'' colds and grippe in a few hours.

Take "Pape's Coll Compound" ev-Take "Pape's Coll Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then a krippe misery goes and your on with he broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the dir passures of the head; stops nast) discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dull-ness forerishness are ness, feverishness, sore throat, sneczing, soreness and stiffness,
Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow-



WHAT FUNNY THINGS WE SEE ON HALLOWE'EN

# SUPPORT bassador here recently took up the situation informally with Secretary Lansing.

POSTPONING RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF MONARCHY IN CHINA

TOKIO, Oct. 30 .- The Japanese government has requested the American government to give its support in the representations which are being made at Peking for the purpose of postpon-

men of the Villa advance guard and scattered more than a thousand. Four-teen prisoners were brought to Agua Prieta. Carranza officials raid the men admitted Villa's army was in bad shape, that the soldiers actually were starving and mutinous and that the condition of women and children in the camp was unfortunate.

China until the European war is ended.

Japan's policy was decided upon after consultation with Great Britain. The conversations began while Baron Ishii was in London several weeks ago on his way from Paris, where he had served as Japanese ambassador to Tokio, to assume the foreign affairs portfolio.

There is much interest here in the attitude of Germany in regard to the form of China's government. Contradictory reports have been received here concerning the position taken by German diplomats at Peking,

SEC. LANSING REPICENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Secretary Lansing declined to discuss the nature of Japan's request that the United States support a general representation to China advising against any change in her form of government at the china control of the control of

## PHYSICIANS ANNOUNCE THAT BRITISH RULER PASSED COM-

FORTABLE NIGHT

LONDON, Oct. 30, 1.53 p. m.—King George, who was injured on Thursday by being thrown from his horse while reviewing troops in the field, continues to improve. An official statement issued today says:

"The king's condition shows further improvement. There has been some sleep and the pain is diminishing. Temperature and pulse are nor-Temperature and pulse are normal.

"(Signed) Anthony Bowlby, Bertrand Dawson."

MEXICAN PAPER SUPPRESSED ing to advices received by the Carranza representative here, the Mexican Herald of Mexico City, a consistent antagonist to the revolution and war supporter of Huerta, was suppressed last night by constitutionalist authorities.

Through the same channel comes in-States support a general representa-tion to China advising against any change in her form of government at this time.

It is known that the Japanese am-

SPENT COMFORTABLE NIGHT FOL LOWING OPERATION FOR APPEN-

NEW YORK, Oct. 39.-J. P. More

gan spent a comfortable night follow-

DICITIS

ing the operation upon him for appendicitis and his condition today is in every way satisfactory according to a bulletin issued by his physicians. When a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. was asked today regarding reports that the financier's illness was more serious than the physicians' bulletins had indicated, he pointed to Junius Spencer Morgan, Mr. Morgan's son, who was at his desk in the Morgan office. Young Mr. Morgan was smilling and chatting with an associate and his whole appearance indicated that he was in no way seriously concerned over his father's illng the operation upon him for ap-

MAN MURDERED WIFE'S PAR-ENTS, HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW, HIS DAUGHTER AND HIS WIFE

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 30.-William Cameron, mail carrier between Picabo ind Carey, Idaho, shot and killed his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson; his brother-in-law, James Adamson, his daughter, aged 18 months, and his wife and finished his work by shooting himself in the head at Carey last night. Cameron was still alive at last reports but there was no prospect for his recovery. Cameron's wife started procedings for divorce recently.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

MOLT—Died in West Chelmsford, Oct.
29, at his home, Charles A. Holt, aged
59 years. Funeral services will be
held from his home in West Chelmsford Monday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 3
o'clock. Friends invited to attend.
Burial private. The funeral arrangesments are in charge of Undertakers
Young & Blake.
FERRIS—Died in this city Oct. 27, at
hor home, 399 Lincoln street, Mrs.
Margaret Ferris. Funeral services
will be held at her home, 399 Lincoln
street, on Sundsy afternoon et 2,36

her home, 399 Lincoln street, Mrs. Margaret Ferris. Funeral services will be held at her home, 399 Lincoln street, on Sunday afternoon et 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Kindly do not send flowers. The funeral arrangementa are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders. FleLDS-Died in Monson, Oct. 28, Minnie Fields, at the ago of 22 years and 29 days. Funeral services will be held Sunday atternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Brainbridge, 75 Cambridge street, this city. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders. De LoRD-The funeral of the late Mis. Mary De Lord will take place on Sunday forenoon at 1 o'clock. Services will he held at St. John's appiscopal church at 1.30 o'clock. Burial will be private, Undertakers. M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. RILEV-The funeral of the late Michael Riley will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 35 Ludlam street. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 8 o'clock Tresday morning. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Dean will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 759 Broadway. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Fatrick's cemetery. Funeral in St. Patrick's church the time to be announced later. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. CASEY-The funeral of Thos. Casey will take place from his late home, 32 Common streel, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

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SMITH—The funeral of Louis Smith will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home, 24 Angle street. Burial in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

WOODWARD—The funeral of Agnes T. Woodward will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, Elie avenue, Mountain Rock, Tyngsboro. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's church, Collinsville, the time to be announced later. Burial in the Edson cometery, Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy. in that Molloy.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column



SAVING BABIES IS WORK OF SOCIETY

MEETING IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

WANT to SAVE the BABIES' LIVES ++ + The conservation of the lives of the babies of the nation is the purpose of the American Society For the Study and Prevention of Infant

Morality, meeting in Philadelphia Nov. 10-12. This year's meeting is the driven out of Bosnia; 1300 prisoners taken in northern Serbia, it is claimed. Italians attack with full strength and guard the health of the babics is a national one in which both physicians and laymen are interested. The outgoing president of the society taken to mean a new Russian drive taken to mean a new Russian drive there.

Charmagna in Charmagna in the control of the society is Dr. S. McC. Hamill of Philadelphia. The secretions of the society is Dr. Philip Van Ingen of New York city.

Morally, meeting in Philadelphia Nov. 10-12. This year's meeting is the movement to save the lives ing and snuffling has your throbating head—nothing close in the world gives such prompt to first as "Pape's of Compound," which to us only 25 of Compound, which to use only 25 of Compound, which to use only 25 of Compound to Charmagna in the centre of the field to the twenty yard line. Then there is a half. Where's cents at any drug soon, it are with out assistance, tartes nice, and causes no inconventence. Accept no substitute



CAPT. MAHAN

Eddie Mahan, captain and back field star of the Harvard football eleven, has taken up the white man's burden where the great Brickley

laid it down. The two years he played with Brickley Eddie was perfectly

capable of relieving Charley of much of the burden, but Brickley as-

litutional amendments, including the ided, and after that the municipal

rmer members of the progressiva helieve that Gov. Walsh's pol-have been more nearly in line those of the progressive party anything that the G.O.P. has to Hence it looks like another

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y have long memories. The great pestion of taxation is to come up and Mr. Dunnigan with over 10 years' therefore as an assessor for the toward Chelmsford is capable to act intelently on such a matter,

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As election day draws closer the searces of the 14th district express opinion that John W. Brennan will given the second term in the legisture that was denied him one year by Mr. Brennan had a first class rectaining his first year and the value that record is enhanced by comparion with that of his successor, Mr. Colina that of his successor with the first chair warmers

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### e 19th District

all partisan appointees of the old time eartisan appointees of the old time eartisan government, and have never been disturbed. He then told a story about a clock at city hall that had stopped, and for two weeks three a second term. Now, it is believed will get the second term after all. Kiggins, who is a resident of Billed, having in mind the weifare of the lerica car shops, has given much Merica car shops, has given much thompson About Duc he railroad, and is well equipped to hsider that matter which must come

Despite the best meant efforts of the held up by Mr. Thompson himself, who promoters, however, there is still an indicate that he is a candidate difference, if not an oppositing that is date, and who incidentally keeps them going to operate seriously against the on the anxious seat by declining to it may seem, there are many men right here in Lowell who can't honestly tell at this moment how trey are going to operate seriously against the first that is a well known fact that the friends it may seem, there are many men right have been trying at this moment how trey are going to obtain the first the first that the first the first that the first

Next Tuesday will be the day on last mement, as the spirit may move

After frittering away nearly a year over the Bummer street extension matter, when the political influences who had been promised the extension put gen finds the republican party in on the series the municipal council shape is evidenced by the severe three everything else aside and got its leaders upon other par- busy on Dummer, street to such an extent that they wanted to apply the that have presumed to put up canes, the progressives and prohibisis. They have even dragged the
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the fing nearly a year on the matter. Many
demonstrated the fact that politics
rules the roost at city hall, and when
the individual society hall, and when ill draw votes from the demo-end.

le to find any good material sich to atlack Gov. Walsh's rec-chief executive, they have fall-te on each other. The control of the city council for 30 or 40 Wars. even to the extent of applying the

One of the strangest statements that day or more ago when he stated that the firemen would not be permitted to flush the streets during these dusty days because the fire department a that the department is undermanned by 20 men.

in accordance with the civil service laws. They claimed that Barrett had loaded down the fire department and also claimed that they would not recasso estimate that they would not reco-ognize his appointments and would not appropriate money for their pay. Rounding up a party, they appeared before the civil service commissioners Barrett made 10 appointments and Col Carmichael immediately upon assum buttly them is Michael H. the appointments. The civil service a former member of the commissioners refused to take back idermen of Cambridge, and the appointments and the men began disposed of, department was overloaded with per ind to other manent men he comes out with anoth not permit the flushing of the downtown streets in the morning because the department is undermanned by 20

> promptly seized upon by the Courier-Citizen to hand a folt to the firemen themselves, and incidentally to their the streets in the congested districts we have the biggest crowd of fakirs during the excessively hot weather and to pump out cellars that have become overflown. They certainly have done this work in the past when there man was quite enthusiastic over the man was quite enthusiastic over the

men, it is also sorely in need of new men, it is also sorely in need of new apparatus and horses, and the money for apparatus, at least, has been available for months. We'll probably hear of something being done now that election is near. Report hath it that we may hear of the colonel deciding to take some machines made for another eith and rejected.

n with that of his successor, Mr. Col-jobs at city hall, he launched forth the contend against, but this said: "If any man is going to vote for it there is no progressive candidate, it the fight is between two citizens the public officials of the town of Drah. During his term at the legislate Mr. Reennan found time to attend it it is not a duties as town left which made him many friends with brains would have a change to ictly to his local duties as town getic administration under which men men in the which made him many friends with brains would have a chance to with brains of the positions at city half instead hild it is said there has been some of the lot of political chair-warmers ticism of Rep. Colburn's conduct of who have come down from the old form of government. He stated that the gislature.

The 19th District

Perry Thompson is about due for a statement as to whether he will be a candidate for mayor or not. After next The questions of taxation and the cquiring of homesteads have taken a fack seat among the constitutional interest aroused in the question of the great of women's suffrage. The women have certainly made a wonderful campaign. Despite the best meant efforts of the product of the great of women's suffrage. The women have certainly made a wonderful campaign. Despite the best meant efforts of the product of the great of the great of the great of the product of the great of the great of the great of the product of the great of the grea Tuesday the public will expect his an-

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
Petition for Dissolution of John Viahos Fruit Company, to the Honorable, the Justices of the Superior Court!—

Respectfully represents John Vlahos: Audy your patitions further seems.

And your petitioner further repre-sents that all of the assets of the said John Vlahos Fruit Company have been sold, transferred and assigned to John

JOHN VLAHOS,

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts-

petition aforesaid, it is or-Upon the petition atoresaid, it is ordered by the Court that the petitioner notify all persons interested to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the irrst Monday of January next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of the order of the Court thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successfully, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be granted. WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the petition and of he order of the Court thereon.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. 030-N8-13

who sent in the report watched the burglar leisurely make his escape while waiting for the police to arrive, and after he had gotten away two inspectouring car of the police department was proposed eloquent word pictures were painted of the great need for it to answer hurry calls in case of breaks. etc. Here was a case in which, accordfashioned, slow-going horse was used. Needless to state, the news of the break has not been given out to the police court reporters of either of the daily

Calls Them Fakirs

A man of prominence who is closely associated with some of the biggest business interests in Lowell remarked man was quite enthusinstic over the election of those fakirs, as he calls them two years ago. But he isn't the only man that was deceived by campaign talk and promises.

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NOTICE OF HEARINGS

The Municipal Council of the City of Lowell will give beginns at their room. City Hall, Fussday, November 15th at 11 octock a. m. on the fol-lowing petitions, to wit:

onone person or persons as he shall the first and to transfer and convey such shares and to transfer and convey such shares and estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a brobate Court to be held at Camillo fifth day of November, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show eause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said peritioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newgaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering the farmished rooms to be quire downstairs.

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Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and lifteen.

W. F. ROGERS, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Rachel H. Allyn, late of Charleston, in the State of Vermont, decreased.

Thempson to remain out. The public is patiently waiting to learn whether or not these inducements, if such there be, have had the desired effect.

Horse Drawn Sleuths

A burglary was reported to the police on Thursday, and those who reported it tell the story that word was sent to the police station in ample time to tatch the burglars if the new police automobile purchased, wo were led to believe, for just such purposes, had been used. But it seems that those who sent in the report watched the burglar leisurely make his escape while waiting for the police of arrive, and

W. E. ROGERS, Register. 023-30-N6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John J. Devine, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Catherine J. Devine, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surely on her official

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any yon have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering

one day, at least, netere said court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known thereons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-urst day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and afteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register, James E. O'Donnell, Attorney, 023-30-N3

him and his assistants all possible suc-cess in their very important and stren-

Mr. Stevens believes that business Stevens has has never been before and he has "tak-

## HOLY NAME SMOKE TALK BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

LECTURE BY DR. M. F. SULLIVAN OF LAWRENCE-OTHER EVENTS IN PROSPECT

The first of a series of winter socials to be held by the Holy Name society of St. Peter's church took place last evening in the school hall on Gorham street in the form of a smoke talk and entertainment. There was a large at-tendance of members and all enjoyed

entertainment. There was a large attendance of members and all enjoyed the splendid program of speaking and music presented by the committee in charge.

Solin J. Watson called to order and introduced Bernard D. Ward, president of the society, as the charman of the evening. The principal speaker was Dr. Michael F. Sullivan of Lawrence who gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Early Catholic Indused in the darks remarks reviewed the work of the Catholic church and its branches from the time of their inception down to the present ages and he was accorded an enthusiastic ovation at the conclusion of his address.

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The musical entertainment consisted of songs by James E. Dennelly; bag-pipes selections by James Baly; an original sketch by the Honey Boy trio; songs by John Meardle and John Baxter, and piano selections by Miss Seymour. Harold J. Mechan was the according piano selections by Miss Seymour. Harold J. Mechan was the according piano selections by Miss Seymour. Harold J. Mechan was the according pianother former of the century and piano selections and performed his duties in a very effect the Hickey; sick committee. Michael Ryan, Martin O'Donnell and John Dwyer.

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## LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY OCTOBER 30 1915

# FIRE VICTIMS ARE BURIED

## Officiates 'Cardinal O'Connell at Funeral of Peabody Children Who Perished in School Fire

PEABODY, Oct. 39—This busy manufacturing town husbed its machinery today to pay a slient tribute to the make room for the long line of mournmemory of the 21 little girls who lost All stores and factories were closed.

memory of the 21 little girls who lost their lives in the fire which destroyed the St. John's parochial school on Thursday. The parents of three of the children elected to have their little ones buried in private, but to the 18 others was accorded the solemn homage of a public mass at Si. John's Roman Catholic church.

Early in the day thousands of residents made ready to join the procession to the church. Rev. Nicholas J. Murphy, pastor of the church, although crushed almost to prostration under the weight of the calamity which befell the school over which he had spiritual direction, was ready to officiate at the services. The church could not hold all who wished to attend. The supply of carriages in the

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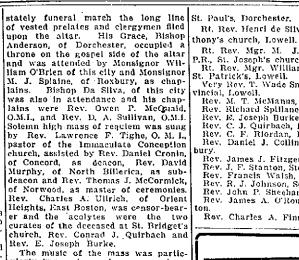
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#### IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

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cars to attend the funeral while many cars to attend the funeral while many prominent citizens from Brookline and Sharon, where the deceased had formerly labored, were in attendance. Large delegations from Lexington representing Lexington council, 94. Knights of Columbus; Division 34, A. O.H., the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church, the Ladles' sodality of the same church and the Daughters of Lephila occupied seats in the centro of Isabella occupied seats in the centre

Solemu Requiem Mass At 10 o'clock to the music of a



Rev. E. Joseph Burke.

The music of the mass was particularly impressive and was sung by a choir of priests consisting of Rev. M.

J. Scannell, of the Cathedral, Boston, director, and Rev. John J. Burns, of South Hoston, formerly of this city; Rev. Denis O'Brien, of Cambridge, also a former Lowell resident; Rev. Fr. Conroy, of the Cathedral, Boston; Rev. Richard Spillane, of Walertown; Rev. William Casey, of Malden, J. Frank Driscoll, organist at the Cathedral, Boston, presided at the organ. The choir sang the Kyrle from Terry's requiem mass; the Introlt and Graduale from Carey's requiem while the "Dies Irae" and the remainder of the mass were from the old Gregorian chant. At the final absolution Turner's "Libera" was sung. The solo parts were sustained by Rev. John J. Burns. After the service, and while the body was taken from the church, a male choir of laymen consisting of Prof. P. P. Haggerty, Messrs. John J. Dalton, James E. Donnelly, Andrew A. McCarthy and Charles P. Smith, sang "De Profundis," Mr. Dalton sustaining the solos. fundls," Mr. Dalton sustaining the so

Rishon Anderson's Remarks

His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell, a close personal friend of the deceased, in sending his condolences to the family had announced his intention of being present at the funeral services but the unfortunate disaster at Peabody had compelled him to absent himself and he sent as his personal representative, Bishop Anderson. At the close of the mass Bishop Anderson addressed the congregation and spoke in partas

"His Eminence, the Cardinal "His Eminence, the Cardinal was particularly desirous to be present at this service to pay his tribute of love and respect to the deceased, but owing to the terrible calamity that so suddenly and so unexpectedly has befallen the Catholic people of the neighboring city of Peabody his duty as head of the church called him to that grief-stricken community to extend spiritual consolation to the heart-broken narents of the young victims of the spiritual consolation to the heart-brok-en parents of the young victims of the disaster. He desired to come here not only as the head of the church, as a mark of recognition of the faithful ser-vice rendered by the deceased in his holy calling, but because of the inti-mate personal relations which he had enjoyed since boyhood's days with the deceased and the members of his fam-

ily.

Fr Costello, although called to his reward while yet in the prime of life had accomplished much good among his fellowmen. His labors having been have the control of his fellowmen. His labors naving been principally in the sparsely-settled districts of the archdiocese, he had been untiring in his work for Mother Church. In the district of Sharon he had won many souls, while by his kindly disposition he carried happiness to all among whom he labored. His faithful and zealous labors were recognized by his superior who appointed him to a parish of greater size and responsibility, confident that in this field he would achieve even greater results, but soon after his appointment a fatal illness came upon him and from the moment that its na inter and from the moment that its nature hecome apparent to him he was thoroughly resigned to the will of God and spending his closing days in close communion with his Maker he passed away peacefully and happily, a beautiful death fittingly closing a life well spent in the service of his God and his fellow-man. His death should cause for the character of the other than the grates for fellow-man. His death should cause us to reflect rather than to grieve, for death must come to us all and in contemplating Fr. Costello's death we should review his exemplary life, and so direct our thoughts, our prayers, our lives, that when the final summons comes it will find us like him whom today we mourn, fully prepared for a life of eternal happiness."

After the church service the casket

life of eternal happiness."

After the church service the casket was replaced in the hearse and the funeral cortege proceeded to the Catholic cemetery where at the family lot the committal service was read by Rev. Fr. Tighe, O.M.I. assisted by Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O.M.I. and the visiting clergymen. The choir of priests sang the office for the dead at the graveside following the usual committal ceremony.

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The honorary pall-bearers were Rov.
John J. Fleming, S.J. of Holy Cross
college, Worcester; Rev. James Stanton, Stoughton; Rev. M. T. McManus,
Brookline; Rev. James O'Rourke, South
Boston; Rev. James Iandrigan, Wiffiman and Rev. E. Joseph Burke, Lexington. The active bearers were Dr.
L. H. Kane, Lexington, and Messis, H. ington. The active bearers were Dr. J. H. Kane, Lexington, and Messrs, H. D. Lyons, Lexington; T. F. Quinn, Sharon; J. W. McGrath, Sharon; William H. McManus, Brookline and Jos. W. Cook, Brookline. The ushers at the house and church were: Messrs, James F. Owens and Charles D. Marren of Lowell; Charles Vaughn and Jeremlah McCarthy of Lexington, and Frank O'Hearn of Brookline. The funeral arrangements and interment were under the direction of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. nell & Sons.

The Clergy Present

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I have instructed the auctioneer to sell at absolute auction sale, to the highest bona fide bidder, this certain lot of land containing about 10,820 square feet, with a frontage on Middlesex street of 50 feet, located about approxist Queen street.

opposite Queen street.

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## Commissioner's Sale at Public Auction

OF THE WARREN FOX ESTATE, IN TWO SEPARATE PAR-CELS, SITUATED AT NOS. 369-371-373 BRIDGE STREET, AND NOS. 14-16 SECOND STREET, CENTRALVILLE.

## On Monday, the Eighth Day of November, 1915, Commencing Promptly at 3 O'Clock P. M.

WITH THE BRIDGE ST. PROPERTY AND FOLLOWING IMMEDIATELY

By virtue of an order issued by the Probate Court, I have instructed the auctioneer to sell to whomseever will bid the most at absolute auction The properties comprise a four-story gravel-roofed block containing 12 tenements and two stores at Nos. 369-371-373 Bridge street, and an eight-tenement four-story structure at Nos. 14-16 Second street.

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THE FIRST PARCEL—The Bridge street block has 12 tenements and two stores; nine tenements have three rooms, and three tenements have four rooms each, with separate toilets, gas, woodshed for coal and wood on each floor, ash chutes directly to the basement, plentiful supply of closet room, large windows and the rooms being of good size and high posted give the tenant plenty of light and air.

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The stores are large, with good show windows and have been occupied by the present tenants for a great many years. The store at No. 363 Bridge street is rented to George H. Miller, a manufacturing confectioner, who has established a lucrative business. The other store at No. 373 is conducted by J. M. Kingsbury, the well known meat and provision dealer, who has been on these premises for 28 years.

The property is all rented and pays an income of \$165.50 per month, the tenements ranging in price from \$6 per month to \$11. The total yearly rental of the premises is \$1986.

The building is in extra good repair, and but for a little painting could

The building is in extra good repair, and but for a little painting could classed as in A-1 condition. It is equipped with fire escapes.

The lot has a total area of 3930 square feet, more or less with a frontage

on Bridge street of 50 feet.

Its location on the right side of the street, directly opposite West
Third street, in the very heart of Centralville's business district, demands
the attention of all persons interested and desiring business realty for investment.

Terms of first parcel-\$500 must be deposited with the auctioneer

just as soon as the property is struck off.

THE SECOND PARCEL-A four story frame block containing 8 tene ments with 5 rooms, pantry, gas, and separate tollet to each, in fair repair.

The lot has a total area of 3960 square feet more or less with a frontage on Second street of 50 feet.

The location is excellent for property of this description being just around the corner from the main thoroughfare. Bridge description being just around the corner from the main thillowed the street; and with a little attention can be made a most profitable investment, when entirely rented it shows an income of \$16.18 per week, or a yearly rental of \$\$41.36. The flats are nicely laid out, each having 5 rooms all on one fleer, are supplied with coal and wood sheds, and separate toilets.

This is an exceptional property for anyone to own who can attend to its needs personally, as its location will warrant a steady and continuous rental.

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irs, etc.

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Mr. Putnam has been on his farm for some time and wishing to be lieved of the care of it, has decided to vacate and will dispose of his sonal property at public auction for cash. Sale rain or shine.

Per order,

E. P. PUTNAM.

# Will Flush Streets

# THAT WORK IF PERMITTED

AN OBVIOUSLY UNFAIR STATEMENT prejudicial to the? firemen's ONE-DAY-OFF-IN-FIVE proposition appeared in Friday's Courier-Citizen as follows:

> "Just a bit of alacrity on the part of the firemen with regard to the project for flushing the main paved streats for the next few weeks would have been worth more than several hundred dollars worth of paid adnumered dollars worth of paid advertising in advocacy of that blessed one-day-off-in-five. Conversely, the present reputed unwillingness of the firemen to help in the flushing project is almost certain to inilitate against the success of this year's referendum."

No firemen have expressed unwillingness to flush the streets. and no firemen have any authority in the matter.

THE FIREMEN ARE WILLING TO FLUSH THE STREETS NOW, AS THEY HAVE DONE IN THE PAST, and as they have pumped out cellars in the past.

The firemen, willingly or unwillingly, can do only what the fire commissioner orders them to do; and cannot do what the fire commissioner orders not to be done.

The question of alacrity or willingness does not enter into the proposition on the part of the firemen. IF THE FIRE COM-MISSIONER WILL PERMIT THEM, THE FIREMEN WILL! GLADLY FLUSH THE STREETS, BUT THEY CANNOT DO IT WITHOUT HIS AUTHORITY.

The Lowell firemen have never been found wanting when they could be of service to the public.

E. P. CUNNINGHAM.

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